

Zone 7 to triple water capacity

LIVERMORE — Zone 7 water board directors tentatively agreed Monday night to an eventual tripling of treated water production capacity at the Del Valle Treatment Plant by 1998.

Directors met in special session to discuss policy for future plant construction aimed at obtaining the finest quality water possible for the Valley. Agreement on the system's direction would enable the board to determine future costs and establish a formula for setting water rate charges.

General Manager Mun Mar outlined three alternative proposals for a 20-year system - wide expansion.

• Alternative I would provide for the continued use of surface (treated) water and groundwater (well and reservoir) sources. The Del Valle plant would be doubled

to 18 million gallons per day (mgd) by 1985. Reservoir storage would be increased from the present 5 mgd to 17 mgd. By 1998, the area's 33 mgd maximum demand would be met with 25 mgd of surface water and 8 mgd of groundwater. Total cost is set at \$6.4 million.

• Alternative II would expand Del Valle to 18 mgd immediately and to 27 mgd by 1998. Groundwater storage would be used for emergency purposes only. Total cost is estimated at \$6.4 million.

• Alternative III includes expanding Del Valle to 36 mgd as soon as possible, while increasing the Patterson Pass plant from the present 9 mgd to 15 mgd by 1992. Groundwater would again be used only for storage. This alternative would theoretically provide for the best quality water and cost \$14.3 million.

Chairman George Lydixen voiced concern over the poor quality of water received by Dublin residents. He said the board should attempt to improve the quality of water there as soon as possible, "so when growth or whatever brings the water quality down, they will be agreeable to spend money to keep it high."

Alternative II drew favor from the board because it left the most options available in the future. The doubling of Del Valle's capacity could be accomplished by 1977 at a cost of approximately \$750,000, leaving other avenues open depending on changing water demands.

All three plans include future construction of a pipeline from near the Del Valle plant to well fields near Hopyard Road in Pleasanton. It would be used as a back-up supply line until needed for full production capacity.

Known as the Vineyard pipeline (it would parallel Vineyard Avenue), it could be completed in 1979 at a cost of \$2.6 million. Under Alternative II, it would not be constructed until 1986.

Mar said the second proposal could be used as a planning guideline to figure funding, storage and cost estimates. But Lydixen indicated the board might move to accept Alternative II at its regular monthly meeting tonight.

The board will meet tonight at 8 at the Del Valle Treatment Plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

— by Bill Caudle

Rationing for lawns urged

Zone 7 Director Robert Pearson suggested Monday the Valley be divided into two equal sectors, with each side watering its lawns on either even or odd-numbered days.

This, he suggests, would even out flows during peak use periods, especially during the summer months when water use dramatically increases due to parched lawns.

Director Ed Kinney said the program "would be about as popular as gas rationing. I doubt we would have widespread acceptance of such a rationing system."

"It's been working for at least 30 years up in Portland," Pearson countered, adding that it isn't a rationing system, but a conservation measure.

The board agreed to look into the proposal.

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Weather
Fog in the morning but mostly sunny afternoons through Thursday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the 60s. Light winds.

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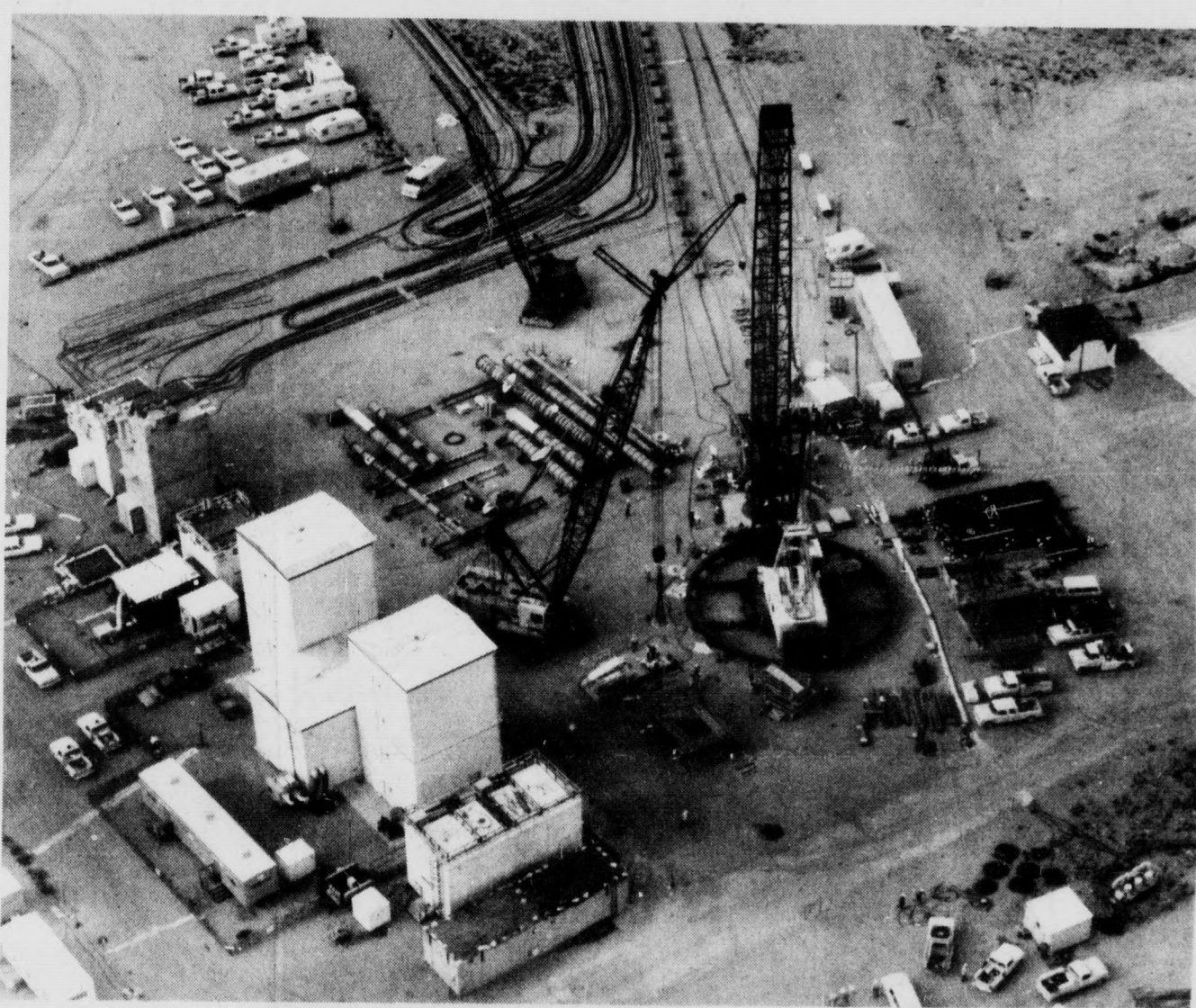
\$2 A MONTH

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Weapon issue held up



An aerial view of surface ground zero before detonation of a nuclear device is shown at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory test site in Nevada. For an "after" picture, see page 7.

LIVERMORE — A special weapons issue of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's weekly newspaper, held from distribution for political and security reasons, suggests that the Soviet Union is quickly gaining in the arms race and will be in a "dominant" position regarding nuclear weapons by 1985.

The September-October issue of Newsline is a 24-page, in-depth look at all facets of the Lab's nuclear weapons research and design program, and includes several comparisons with the Soviet arms program.

A Lab spokesman said the issue was

ready for mailing in October, but was held up due to the upcoming presidential elections and a Pentagon request for a final security review.

"A delay in its release was due to the need for several people in Washington to look it over," the spokesman said. He added that Energy Research and Development Administration personnel in both Washington, D.C. and Oakland asked to see it before general release.

"The election question could have come up if it was to be released in October, or two to three days before the election," the spokesman said. The issue might have

become a political football from either end of the political spectrum, he said.

Apparently seeking to bolster public support for the weapons' research program, the issue begins with a comparison of the U.S. and Soviet arms struggle.

According to a Department of Defense official, the Soviet Union is carrying out "the greatest deployment of new strategic nuclear missiles that the world has ever seen." In addition, the Soviets are adding to their submarine-based force, bomber squadrons, naval surface fleet

See Lab, Pg. 7

Pleasanton looks at growth

PLEASANTON — The city's growth management plan should be a rational plan for development and not hurt the city fiscally, a joint meeting of the planning commission and city council told the staff Monday night.

The meeting was the first by both groups to begin the long process of developing a plan with which developers, residents and city officials can live without going to court.

Council and commission members talked very generally all evening on most of the growth-related topics, rarely making specific comments. Decisions have to be general at this point because the staff is still narrowing down the options of the plan and wants only general guidance from the council and commission.

The council was aware of a need to balance the air quality considerations imposed on the valley by the Environmental Protection Agency with the beneficial aspects of growth. The council announced it wants flexibility in a fixed annual growth rate, at least to the extent it can allocate some building permits for industrial and commercial uses.

City Manager Bill Edgar reminded the council it already has had some practice at that. The council took 10 sewer connections out of next year's allocations and awarded them to commercial development which is in the offing.

The five council members and three commissioners (Gregg Doherty and Walt Wood were absent) reviewed highlights in a 13 page discourse on policy statements and generally agreed with those under discussion.

The topics included the growth rate, open space regulation, economic development, and housing. Topics not discussed included public health and safety, preservation and rehabilitation of buildings and trees, transportation, public facilities and citizen participation in the development of policies.

Low income and moderate income housing was seen as a desirable goal and Planning Director Robert Harris observed that only subsidized multiple units will meet the needs. Councilman Frank Brandes noted it will mean that half of the future multiple units built in the city would have to be low and moderate income to meet that category's goal of 13 percent of the total housing stock.

Harris noted the city can do its bit for low and moderate income housing by lowering city fees and perhaps other tax break incentives. The city also could require developers to build a certain number of moderate income units if they expect to qualify to build homes in the city. However, that could increase the prices of other houses in the tracts, he added.

Councilman William Herlihy doubted that moderate income housing could be achieved without subsidy. Homes that cost \$30,000 or \$40,000 are not moderate income and with construction costing \$30 a square foot there is no way the builders will come close, said Herlihy.

Edgar reminded the assembly that an even worse dilemma is to find some way to keep housing prices down on the first resale. He recalled that garden court homes near Hopyard Road sold for \$19,000 when they were new, but six months later their prices took off and now they are out of the low - moderate range.

Planning Commission Chairman Bob Butler suggested that the city should encourage restoration of old



William Herlihy

homes to help stimulate a cheaper market of homes.

Commissioner Dave Shepherd said that mobile homes could be encouraged, but Herlihy said that the developments have high densities which bring demand for services, but they don't pay the property taxes which houses do.

State gets Murray's blueprint

Superintendent Donald Williams of the Murray School District has turned over copies of the 1968 and 1972 district master plans to a representative of the state Bureau of School Planning toward the end result of updating the guideline.

Williams informed district board members they will try to utilize state personnel "as much as possible" in updating the plan, which was shaped prior to the growth freeze. He had no immediate idea of how long the review would take and when a revised plan would be ready for board scrutiny.

Williams did not rule out the utilization of local planning experts, such as a demographer, in putting together a revised master plan.

Most recent enrollment and growth projections compiled by Wally Moreskine, district director of auxiliary services, and Allan Richards, a demographer hired by the district during the summer, show the district will continue to drop in enrollment for at least the next three years.

School board members have determined they will convert a school to seventh-eighth grade use, either Dublin, Fredericksen, Murray or Fallon, and possibly in time for the 1977-78 school year. They have also been apprised of the possibility that they could be considering closing a school within a couple years.

"For three years we determined it was not feasible to update the master plan because of uncertainties regarding prospects for growth," Williams told board members Monday night.

He said the '72 master plan, which was actually shaped in 1971, did not take into account the sewer freeze which impacted the valley in '72.

In explaining the need for an update plan, Williams referred to the district's lack of planning manpower in comparison with the neighboring districts of Pleasanton and San Ramon.

Teachers to spell out demands

The Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers unit will submit a position paper regarding contract needs and mediation within a week. Both Amador and Pleasanton school districts continue in mediation over contract differences.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin said Tuesday the next mediation session for Pleasanton teacher and administration negotiators is slated Friday. The initial one, with John McCarthy sitting as mediator, took place last Friday.

Newlin said many points still remain unsettled, principally binding arbitration of grievances, agency shop and salary. Pleasanton teachers and administration are also apart on assignment and transfer policy and hours of employment.

Amador district negotiators met last Friday and again Monday.

Teachers voting last week turned down a tentative agreement 115-66.

Binding arbitration of grievances and salary are also principal bones of contention in the Amador district mediation sessions.

In an unrelated matter, Amador district personnel chief Carl Krause said that a hearing on dismissal charges brought against Amador High teacher Miriam Wain had resumed Tuesday. The hearing had been recessed from early September. The hearing was expected to continue today.

Mrs. Wain is currently teaching business and English classes at Amador.

Murder proceeding slated

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Confusion in the county's CORPUS computer — Criminal Oriented Records Production Unified System — posts arraignment proceedings against two valley men charged in separate murders to today and tomorrow, not Tuesday and Wednesday as previously reported.

Jack Raymond Horner, 66, is scheduled to appear before superior court judge Alan Lindsay at 10:30 this morning, and David Barker, 16, at 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

Horner is charged in the Oct. 14

shooting death of his wife Barbara at their Amador Valley Boulevard apartment in Dublin - San Ramon.

Barker, of San Ramon, is the alleged accomplice of 20-year-old Barry Braeseke. The two face charges they murdered Braeseke's parents and paternal grandfather Aug. 23 in the family's Betlen Drive, Dublin, home.

In his preliminary hearing, Horner said he handed his wife the gun after cleaning it and that it fired accidentally. Sheriff's deputies found him semi-conscious in the family bedroom, his wife lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen.

Barker and Braeseke, according to a confession Braeseke reportedly made to deputies, allegedly murdered the family to gain the insurance and inheritance.

Braeseke is scheduled to appear Dec. 10 when attorney James L. Crew will argue charges be dropped because he claims his client was improperly advised of his rights before making the alleged confession.

City's suit inches ahead

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The City of Livermore's long standing legal feud with the General Insurance Co. of America may see the light of trial by the end of this year.

Both sides in the 4½-year-old dispute will go to court Nov. 23 to set a trial date that will resolve a disputed \$100,000-plus claim.

The imbroglio is the last stage in a suit brought on and won by Amador Valley Investors, a development firm, in January, 1969.

The developers successfully argued that costs on a sub-division near the arroyo skyrocketed because the city had been dumping effluent into the channel. A superior court decision awarding the firm \$93,182.14 plus 7 per cent interest from January, 1969, was later upheld by an appellate court.

The city has claimed damages were covered by its policy with the General Insurance Co. of America. But GICA attorneys argue the judgment amounted to property damage

through inverse condemnation, and they refuse to pay.

Damages arose when Amador Valley Investors, in a contract with Zone 7 of the county's flood control and water district, was hampered in its attempts to work on the arroyo to accommodate the sub-division. Dumping effluent in the channel left it wet and incapable of being worked on when it should have been dry.

The city unsuccessfully argued that natural ground water was the culprit.

Cities react with flurry of pipeline activity,

—see page 2

Discord builds in valley pipeline design

Pleasanton mulls plan

PLEASANTON — Industry is so important to a city's tax base that it would be foolish to try to scale down the proposed LAVVMA pipeline suggested for the March ballot, city council members said Monday night.

They didn't take any formal position, preferring to wait until the LAVVMA special meeting tomorrow night at the Livermore Justice Court before firming up their position.

But the consensus appeared to be solidly in favor of any plan which would give this city more than the bare 2 per cent per year residential growth rate. The extra capacity would not go for more residential growth, but for commercial and industrial connections, said council members.

LAVVMA's bid on the November ballot for a 19.6 mgd pipeline would have given Pleasanton 2.2 mgd of industrial reserve capacity in the pipeline. Livermore would have had 1.9 mgd industrial reserve.

There was talk Monday night of splitting the next ballot question — if there is one — into two parts. One part would ask valley voters to approve the basic 15.6 mgd pipeline, something that would assure a 2 per cent residential growth rate in the valley, the maximum allowed by federal clean air standards.

The other question would allow Pleasanton and Livermore voters to determine separately whether they want industrial capacity built into the pipeline.

The basic pipeline would have to be approved in all three communities (Pleasanton, Livermore, VCSD) or the industrial question would be meaningless. But if the basic pipeline were approved and Livermore rejected its industrial reserve and Pleasanton approved its reserve, Pleasanton would be in an unusual position.

The city would have to buy all of the 4.1 mgd of industrial capacity and reserve it for industry. It would be expensive, adding another 60 cents per month on a city resident's sewer service charge above the \$3.33 projected as Pleasanton's share of the pipeline cost with the 2.2 mgd already figured in.

But if it is a choice between no industrial reserve and 4.1 mgd of industrial reserve, Councilman Frank Brandes said he would take the latter. Mayor Robert Philcox didn't commit himself to the whole 4.1 mgd, but felt he would go for any plan which rose above the 15.6 mgd, since it would not be fair to the industrial capacity out of that planned for residential development, in his estimation.

Councilman William Herlihy expressed skepticism that another bond issue would be passed in Dublin and Livermore, the two communities which defeated Proposition U by 300 and 3,000 votes respectively in the recent election. He thought 3,000 votes, the total margin of defeat valley-wide, was a significant obstacle to overcome at the polls next time. City Manager Bill Edgar thought 3,000 votes was close in a contest decided by a 17,000 to 14,000 vote verdict.

Councilman Ken Mercer said that during the years of fast residential growth and little commercial and industrial growth, some people were saying that growth was not paying for itself. Now those same people want to lock the city into "growth not paying for itself" by opposing industrial capacity in the pipeline, said Mercer.

Some council members suggested writing a guarantee on the ballot which would insure the extra pipeline capacity would go only to industrial development. That would present problems in selling the bonds, said City Attorney Ken Scheidig.

Anytime you put conditions on a ballot measure for a bond, it can limit the successful chances of selling the bonds, said Scheidig.

Livermore favors smaller size

LIVERMORE — Now that voters have turned down a proposal to build the valley pipeline with a capacity of 19.72 million gallons a day (MGD), the city council decided Monday to ask Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVVMA) to go ahead and build a pipeline with 15.62 mgd capacity.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka, who opposed measure U on the Nov. 2 ballot, asked if LAVVMA could look for alternative methods of treating the valley's sewage, but finally sided with others in a unanimous vote.

Council members also voted 4 - 1 to ask Livermore voters in March to authorize an additional 1 mgd to be reserved for industrial capacity. Dahlbacka opposed the move.

Sierra Club representative George Bing told the council his group supports the pipeline concept, although it took no public stand during the campaign. He expressed approval of the 15.62 mgd size.

Former Livermore Mayor Don Miller also agreed with the size, but said "the issue should go to the voters" and not directly to LAVVMA's board.

Mayor Helen Tirsell noted that even without voter approval the Re-

gional Water Quality Control Board has mandated the pipeline be built.

"It's not straight forward to put that on the ballot, let the voters cast ballots, then have to put it through anyway," she said.

Dahlbacka told other council members he was "reluctant to take this matter from the voters, but I understand the mandate. This means a lot of money to the voters. It is a difficult decision."

He said he would favor more information on the proposed additional 1 mgd before casting an affirmative vote to place the issue on the March ballot.

"The mandate is to clean up the valley's sewage discharge," argued Miller, who said 15.62 mgd represented discharge by "close to 50 per cent expansion of the population."

"It would be prudent to authorize 15.62 mgd," said Councilman Marshall Kamena, "rather than run the risks we face if we don't perform."

"Anything in excess of that (for industrial development of the area) should go to the voters," he said.

Miller shot up from his seat for the third time that evening and argued any additional capacity over the

15.62 mgd would require a jump to 19.7 mgd which was already turned down by the voters.

The two capacities are carried in 27 inch and 30 inch pipes, respectively. Both are standard pipe sizes and anything in between would require expensive custom piping.

"Any excess capacity," argued Miller, would "open the valley to exploitation from areas other than present valley agencies."

Ray Faltings, of the American Taxpayers Union, suggested a legal written guarantee be included to "safeguard any intrusion into the line from Las Positas area."

When Dahlbacka suggested a look at possible alternatives to the pipeline, Tirsell told him his opposition to Measure U earlier this month made it "incumbent upon you to come up with alternatives. You've had two months." She asked for his suggestions.

Dahlbacka said he is waiting for responses to some letters of inquiry he has written.

Tirsell informed him a "tight ballot resolution" must be written by Dec. 10 to get on the March ballot.

— by Neil Heilpern

Sierra Club wants less

The Sierra Club's local chapter opposes a 19.7 million gallon per day wastewater pipeline and has endorsed construction of the smaller 15.6 mgd option.

The local chapter's endorsement, announced to the Livermore and Pleasanton City Councils Monday night, cites "unacceptable secondary environmental consequences," specifically from more air pollution resulting from the greater population in the valley which could be supported by the larger pipeline.

The club is skeptical that the extra 4.1 mgd is needed for industry. The figure is "twice the capacity required if there were sufficient industry in the valley for all wage-earners," said the statement.

Instead the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency should build the 15.6 mgd line and take 2 mgd out of that for industrial use. Most of the valley's elected officials supported the larger pipeline, claiming the smaller one would support only residential growth at the 2 per cent rate permitted by Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Although the club's statement does not spell it out, the implication is that the Sierra Club would prefer a residential growth rate of less than 2 per cent with the remainder going to industry.

This appears to be supported in the club's comments on the relationship between air pollution and population growth. The valley is the worst smog area

See Sierra, Pg. 20

Valley water controls to tighten

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The state's Regional Water Quality Control Board, not completely sold on official assurances the controversial "super sewer" pipeline will be built despite voter rejection of a bond measure this month, has started the official ball rolling toward what could be a construction ban in the valley and heavy fines on the three municipalities.

Regional board chairman Louis Martini yesterday appointed a three member panel empowered to issue a cease and desist order and fine Valley Community Services District (VCSD) and the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton.

The three form the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVVMA), whose hotly contested Proposition U went down to dismal defeat in the general election two weeks ago.

But the panel — RWQCB members Mrs. W.M. Eastman, Homer Hyde and Norman Peterson — will hold back on a decision to hold legally required public

hearings pending further input from the LAVVMA trio.

"I think they should know that the board means business," said Mrs. Eastman, who claimed the "critical timing" of any second ballot measure could jeopardize the whole project. "One slip and all is lost," she said.

She was joined by RWQCB Executive Director Roger B. James and Peterson in fears "some over zealous citizen" would block the proposed changes with a lawsuit.

LAVVMA is under orders of the RWQCB to stop pouring its treated effluent into the Alameda Creek where it eventually winds up in the Fremont - Newark underground water supply.

The board had granted more time in earlier threats pending the outcome of the Nov. 2 election, but yesterday stood behind a terse letter from the Alameda County Water District that threatens legal action if the water supply isn't improved.

The Livermore City Council shocked its partners Monday night by authorizing a change in LAVVMA's joint powers agreement that would eliminate the need for voter approval of bonds to finance the LAVVMA line.

Under the existing agreement, members need not submit to the voters any bond issue to finance a pipeline capable of carrying up to 13 million gallons of treated effluent per day. Livermore would amend that provision by pushing the maximum to 15.62 mgd — the residential capacity LAVVMA officials say will treat the valley's current population and accommodate a 2 per cent growth rate.

The city council's position, which rattled political cages across the valley yesterday morning, was endorsed by VCSD and LAVVMA representative Ron Hyde and Pleasanton Vice Mayor Joyce LeClaire.

Hyde told regional board members he

See Water, Pg. 20

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The Flying Chef suggests

Try pheasant flavor for Thanksgiving Day

By Lucy
Hobgood-Brown

Have you ever considered dropping in on Anchorage to learn how the natives prepare Baked Cod? Or following your nose down a back street in Paris, hoping to discover an unknown chef who prepares a fantastic Canard aux Peches?

For John Bird, no distance is too great for a flying visit. A first officer for Trans-International Airlines, Bird has collected recipes from all over the world, along with tips from Manila Hilton chef Hans Schmidt and the gourmet set's high priestess, Julia Child.

Now on medical leave, "the Flying Chef"—a nickname he has adopted for his present business enterprise—has a thriving gourmet cookware shop in Livermore, with items that will tickle the fancy of every fledgling gourmet.

For those just learning the difference between a white sauce and a beef stock, the ruddy-cheeked—and slender—Bird recommends Craig Claiborne's "Kitchen Primer," a basic cookbook (Vintage Books, \$1.95).

A long distance runner, Bird claims that frequent early morning marathons, tennis and his natural hyperactivity keep his weight down, even with all the sampling he does.

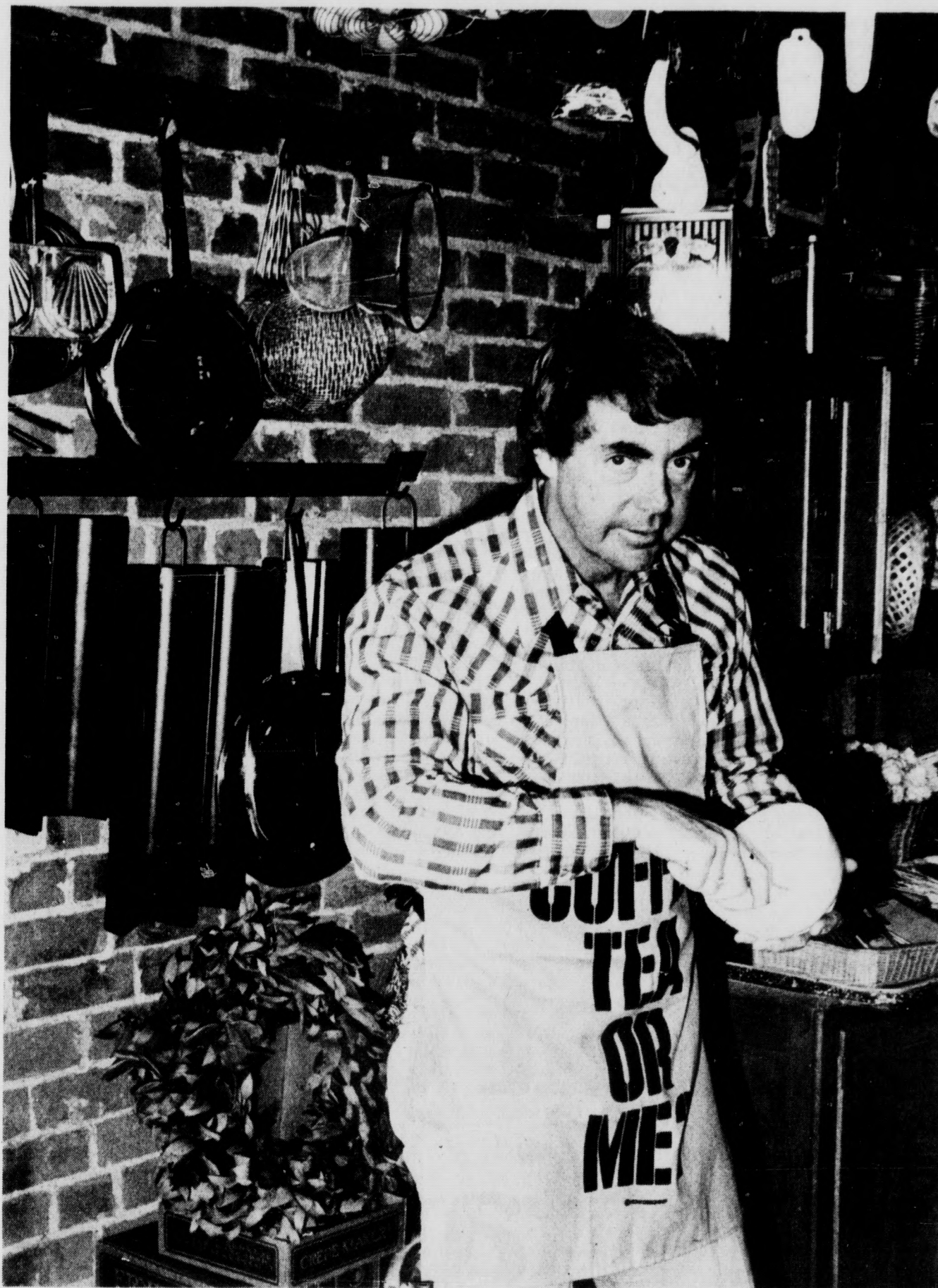
A packed calendar is a help, too—not only does the gourmet demonstrate his talents for local organizations, but he is available for special dinners in your home.

Bird has a big dinner of his own coming up on Nov. 25. Relatives will be streaming into Livermore a few days before Thanksgiving "to cook their ears off," he says.

"I'm not about to cook for 40 people," he adds, "so I've settled on preparing only the appetizers."

Naturally, the Flying Chef's appetizers won't include such humdrum traditional Thanksgiving plates as celery sticks and nuts. Instead, Bird plans on whipping up Pheasant Pate au Poivre Vert! Don't panic—our local culinary expert declares that pheasants are readily available. If you don't like pheasant, other game may be substituted, such as squab, squirrel or rabbit.

The poivre vert (or soft green peppercorns) is a little harder to find—in fact, it is only available at The Flying Chef (2220 1st St.). The pate, Bird cautions, should be made a few days ahead of Thanksgiving. Should you have any questions regarding the recipe, dropping by Bird's rustic shop will give you both an opportunity to seek advice and to look over his gourmet wares, which range from cookbooks to aprons to copper-studded skillets.



Gourmet chef John Bird has both decorative and functional cookware in his shop. The bay leaf wreath in the background is an attractive addition in any kitchen—it can even be decorated for Christmas.

lifestyle



Pheasant Pate au Poivre Vert Gift for future

- 3 cups pheasant meat, twice hand-ground
- 1½ chicken livers, sauteed, ground once
- 2 whole eggs, beaten
- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 white onion, chopped
- ½ cup pheasant fat, (from stock)
- 3 ounce mushrooms, sliced
- ¼ cup blanched, toasted pistachio nuts, crumbled
- 6-7 ounce stiff white sauce, with nutmeg and garlic
- 1 chopped clove garlic
- Bay leaf
- Pinch thyme and parsley
- 1½ tablespoons fresh ground pepper
- 1½ tablespoons split green peppercorns
- 1 tablespoon salt

First combine pheasant meat, livers, garlic, salt, peppercorns (poivre vert!), nuts and mushrooms; add eggs to bind the mixture. Mix in the firm white sauce; put in terrine or pate mold, top with the herbs and place in roaster pan with ¾ inch water. Cover with aluminum foil with hole poked in top. Set oven at 450° (232C); cook for one hour.

When it's finished, cool for 25 minutes and place fitted board on top weighed with 2-3 pounds (juice cans filled with water). When thoroughly chilled, dip in hot water to loosen and place on chilled platter garnished with chopped egg yolks and ground parsley. Serve with sour dough loaf (heated) and sliced ¼ inch. A fine Concannon Petite Sirah '72 wine will add just the right finishing touch.



Christmas cards conserve trees

Christmas cards made from recycled paper are being sold by the Valley

Ecology Center in a fund-raising move, and feature a wide range of styles and sizes. The cards and envelopes are all made from recycled post-consumer waste paper and bear an imprint declaring that "no trees were destroyed to make this 100 percent recycled card and envelope."

Control the anger

Everybody gets angry—but not everyone can find healthy, acceptable ways to express their feelings. Guidelines for giving and taking "the heat" will be presented Nov. 20 at an Anthrolo-sponsored workshop entitled "How to Deal with Anger."

Small discussion groups will be only one method of exploring behavior around anger at the \$20 workshop, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Led by Lynd Smith, the workshop will be located at the Anthropos Foundation, 1814 Catalina Court, in Livermore. For more information call 443-1818 and leave your name and number. The instructor will return your call.

All cards come 25 to a box and range in price from \$2 to \$5.50. Orders for cards are now being taken at the Valley Ecology Center, 401 South K St., in Livermore. For more information call the Ecology Center (443-LIVE) or Elinor Cullen (443-2935).

Delta Gamma

Members of Delta Gamma Xi will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Vivian Bouthiller to complete the Thanksgiving basket for the Buenas Vitas Ranch. A cultural program on "Art and Painting" will also be presented.

Gift for the future

Students of Mrs. Linda Parker's fifth grade class at Valley View School discover what life was like in Pleasanton in the Good Ol' Days and how things have changed in reading the Pleasanton Bicentennial Pictorial History Book. The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club appropriated \$3,000 to supply each school library in the city with 30 copies of the history book (Junior Margie Hermanson is pictured with the group.) Only 30 limited-edition, hard-bound copies of the book remain to be sold at \$25 apiece, along with 200 soft-bound copies at \$3.95 each. Copies may be obtained at the Gingham Corner or Sage Books in Pleasanton while they last. The history books were published by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission as a one-time salute to the Nation's 200th anniversary and will not be reprinted. The Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission will be officially dissolved tonight at an invitational reception for commission workers at the Century House. The Bicentennial Time Capsule will be buried at Bicentennial Park at that time.



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Allan Petersdorf

SRV faces lack of school space

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley school district is running out of classrooms and the only alternatives are expensive, according to the superintendent.

Supt. Allan Petersdorf told Parent-Teacher Association presidents recently the district is looking for a solution, but the answer doesn't appear attractive.

More than 3,000 homes are expected to be built in the southern end of the district alone in the next six years.

Alternatives being explored include use of portable classrooms, year round schools, housing only seventh and eighth graders at Pine Valley School and a bond election.

Portable classrooms are expensive, Petersdorf said. But, it appears an all - portable school in the Montevideo area of San Ramon will be necessary because all the elementary schools in the area are full, he said.

One solution to the problem might be limiting the

new Pine Valley School in San Ramon, set to open in September, to only seventh and eighth graders, he said.

The school, designed for 850 students, will be full when it opens if sixth, seventh and eighth graders are housed there as originally planned.

If the school is limited to seventh and eighth grades, crowding problems would be eased at nearby California High School but would be increased at three area elementary schools.

Another plan calls for leaving the eighth grade students at California High School and housing the sixth and seventh graders at Pine Valley School.

If the district was to go to year round schools, it would increase operating expenses about one-third, Petersdorf said.

He also thinks the idea would be unpopular.

Petersdorf also thinks a bond election would be defeated by voters in the community.

Parent-faculty priority

Donlon School may be improved

The persistence of Donlon School Parent-Faculty Club president Ginni Lunger may be on the verge of paying off.

Long a champion of improving facilities at the Murray district school, Mrs. Lunger Monday night received assurances that Superintendent Donald Williams would work with her and other Donlon area parents and staff members towards possibly upgrading facilities.

Mrs. Lunger and Linda Cooley of the Donlon area, which takes in children from the Val Vista and Valley Trails sections of Pleasanton, have urged building of a multi-purpose room.

A K-8 school, Donlon is now at capacity and enrollment is expected to increase. It is the only school in the Murray district that is projected to gain in enrollment in the next few years.

In her most recent letter to the board, read at Monday night's meeting, Mrs. Lunger listed several suggestions that she says "need investigation."

They include:
1) Removing C-Pod library to a more contained room would help provide the following: A contained library would allow students to work in a more quiet and undisturbed atmosphere;

Would reduce yearly book loss; Would open up center of pod so the center could be better utilized during the school day; Help reduce noise and disturbances to classes.

2) Construction of portable-type walls that could enclose the pod center would help: Special reading, math, etc., classes could use center during school day without disruption and noise. This is essential for students with learning difficulties; Main entrances to pods should have a divider to classrooms to cut down noise and disturbances when persons enter during the day. Class side of partition could be well utilized as book shelves.

3) When relocating the seventh and eighth graders, leave eight or more portables. It would be possible to connect four or more to make a large room. This would remedy some of the shortcomings now faced with in not having a multi-purpose facility and would be valuable for the following:

Developing perceptual motor skills in a non - confining area; Music classes, folk dancing, etc.; Centralized eating area (could possibly incorporate kitchen) and a place to go during inclement weather; Special

activities where large area is needed and/or noise would be disruptive to academic studies taking place in pods; Portables will be needed for classrooms without seventh and eighth graders as present pod capacity has been exceeded.

The Parent-Faculty Club requested in letters and at meetings that the board investigate the possibility of building a multi-purpose room at Donlon with 1972 bond monies. At that time (earlier in the year), Mrs. Lunger says, "the board denied our request to be placed on the agenda stating this would be considered by the Citizens Advisory Committee. The CAC, as you know, refused to consider this request," Mrs. Lunger stated.

"It is our understanding that the 1972 bond monies would not be sufficient to build a multi-purpose facility as the architect is to be paid from these bonds approximately \$150,000," Mrs. Lunger adds.

The \$150,000, Mrs. Lunger claims, is for the Dolan site and "money will (also) be needed from these bonds for possible conversion costs. Please advise if this information is incorrect," Mrs. Lunger adds.

"If in fact the money is not available to build a

multi-purpose facility, Donlon PFC feels that long overdue upgrading of our facilities should be top priority to the board at this time."

Mrs. Lunger concludes by saying, "We hope the board will be responsive to our needs at Donlon and will desire to improve our

facilities which will enhance our children's education and bring about a more harmonious atmosphere in our school and the community. We encourage you to formulate a plan that will expedite and resolve our adverse situation now. Through joint efforts it would be possible to imple-

ment these changes for the September, 1977, school year."

Donlon presently has a K-8 enrollment of approximately 1,260.

Dr. Ted Woy, board president, directed Williams to meet with members of the Donlon community on the request.



Nutrition

San Ramon Valley Unified School District nutrition education specialist Sue Kidd will speak on "Choosing for Good Health" at Country Club School in San Ramon Thursday at 8 p.m. Her topic is the basis for a state-funded project concerning nutrition. The presentation is open to all parents and community members of Country Club, Neil Armstrong, and Walt Disney schools. Country Club School is located at 7534 Blue Fox Way, San Ramon. (Times photo)

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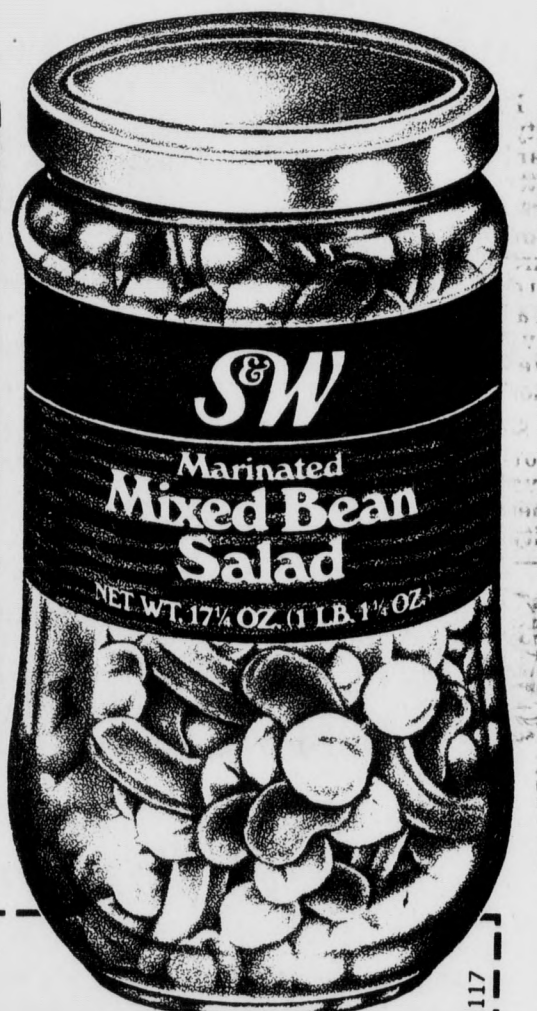
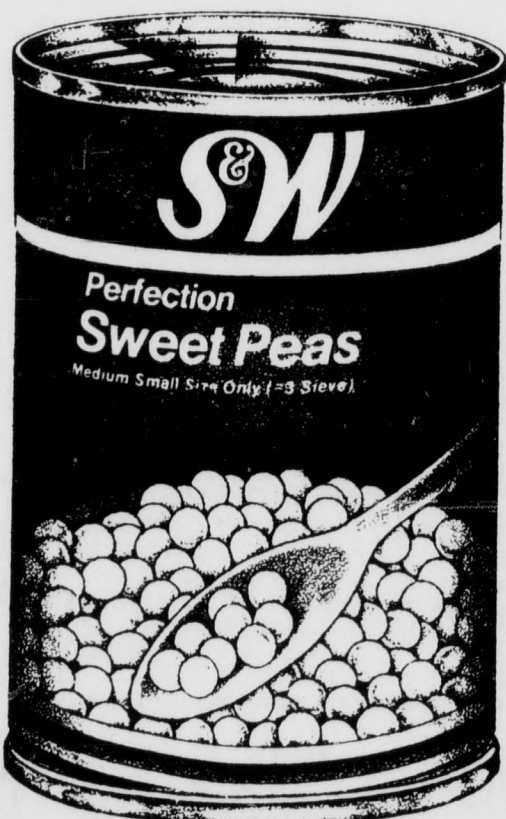
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Space open for Smith boutique

LIVERMORE — Reserve your booth now to sell your handmade Christmas ornaments, or macrame ovals, or cornhusk dolls at Smith School PTA's fourth annual Unique Boutique.

Booths are 5 each and may be shared by several friends selling their wares. The boutique will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the school multipurpose room.

Connie Givens is in charge of booth reservations at 447-0613. The Smith PTA also needs volunteers to work in their booth and at the food concession. Libby Maupin is signing up workers for two-hour shifts at the booth (443-1165) while Mary Linder is in charge of the food concession (443-4692.)

The PTA also needs donations to give away as door prizes.

Featured at this year's bazaar will be the sale of an array of unique gift items all priced under \$3.

Brazilian rector is Chabot visitor

Dr. Eduardo O. Cisalpino, rector of a University in Brazil, visited Chabot College recently and toured the library resources center and reading and writing laboratories.

He is in the United States under the State Department's International Visitor Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Warren Hicks, associate dean of instruction, learning resources, at Chabot College, explained Dr. Cisalpino had heard about the learning resources center and made it a point to include it on his itinerary.

Dr. Cisalpino has been rector of the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil since 1974. He was accompanied by Glades Piez, State Department interpreter.

Skate benefit set in SRV

SAN RAMON — A benefit for Neil Armstrong School, partially destroyed by a fire last month, will be held tonight at the Golden Skate here.

Admission is \$2 for each skating session. Sessions are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m.

City seeking a babysitter

PLEASANTON — The city invites applications for part-time work as a babysitter for children of mothers in recreation activities. Applicants must be mature, have references, provide their own transportation and be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Salary will be \$3 per hour. Applications are available at the Department of Human Resources, city hall, 200 Bernal Ave.



Flea Market warmup

Walnut Grove School PTA will stage a Flea Market Saturday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Black Avenue in Pleasanton. Rental space information may be had by calling Pat Patock, 846-0231, or Sandi Smith, 846-8575. Donations for the Flea Market will be collected in a box at the school office through Wednesday,

Dec. 1. Some of the items that will be available at the Flea Market are displayed here by Walnut Grove students ... even a miniature football which three of the market organizers, Sharon La Bella, Sandi Smith and Linda Rife are shown warming up for the Flea Market with.

(Times photo)

Chabot offers world religions

The Chabot College Valley Campus will offer a course in Religions of the World on Tuesday evenings at Granada High School in Livermore, beginning January 4.

The four-unit course will explore the world's five major religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. It will cover mysticism, how Eastern religion compares

with Western religions, and the roles of mythology and art in religious belief.

Guest speakers and films will be utilized to aid in a deeper understanding of other cultures. Discussions of history, doctrines, customs, art and recent trends in the five religions are designed to provide an insight into the student's own be-

liefs as well as those of others. The class will be taught by Dr. Mary Schatz.

Students may register by mail by writing to the Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore 94550, and requesting a packet of registration materials. The deadline to return the registration materials is Dec.

10. Late registration will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. Dec. 28.

Tuition is free to California residents. Enrollment is open to high school graduates or individuals 18 years of age and over who can profit from instruction. Students must purchase their own books and supplies.

Dublin grad student is Alabama planner

DUBLIN — While attending the University of Alabama, Richard Smyth of Dublin is working with

the city of Tuscaloosa in regional and urban planning.

Smyth is a graduate research assistant working with his undergraduate specialty.

He is obtaining practical experience in this field of study through a contract with the city's community and planning development department.

The program is set up to provide graduate student services to assist the community, planning and development in land use, and transportation planning. Smyth is working with the land use program.

The director of the program, Professor Don Hays, says the contract pays for the students' education. Federal grants supply funding.

Smyth said he works with analytic cartography and collects information to be comprehended for cartographic maps. He provides technical information

for the land use program.

"Right now I'm working with comprehensive land to file a digital map of the city," he said. "The past couple of weeks I've been preparing a documentation for a design system of the city."

He has worked with neighborhood analysis. This involves planning department studies of the socio-economic situation in regard to substandard housing.

"I couldn't ask for a better situation," Smyth said. "I'm getting some practical and theoretical experience which is enhancing my market ability."

Foothill's light fund tops \$8,000

PLEASANTON — The Foothill High School Boosters fund drive for bleachers at the school's athletic field has topped the \$8,000 mark.

But Yvan Albert, Boosters president, reports the club still has to hit \$29,000 in order to complete field bleachers.

Installing of lights is apparently delayed by a review of plans in Sacramento. Wiring has been received and the best Boosters Club estimate is that light standards might go up in another month.

Concession stands are in, thanks to the Civitan Club, and the number of organizations and individuals contributing towards the bleachers has picked up in recent weeks.

Buying full rows of seats were the Pleasanton Lions Club and Cooper, McKenzie, Murphy.

Grand Auto has purchased a half-row and Bob Reynolds six seats.

The Pleasanton Jaycees have given \$100 to the Boosters Club field fund.

The school has built a thermometer so that all students, parents and staff members can see how the fund drive is going.

Persons or business firms wishing to make a pledge can get pledge cards and further information from Foothill Boosters Club officer Dean Wise by calling 846-1398.

Toy workshop date corrected

The toy workshop scheduled by Chabot Community College for Saturday, Nov. 20 will now begin at 10 a.m. on that date.

A previous release from the college gave the incorrect time.

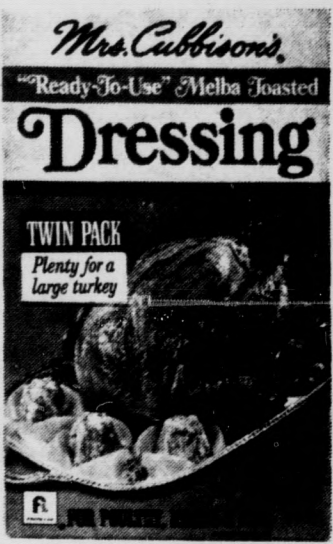
The workshop will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with oral presentations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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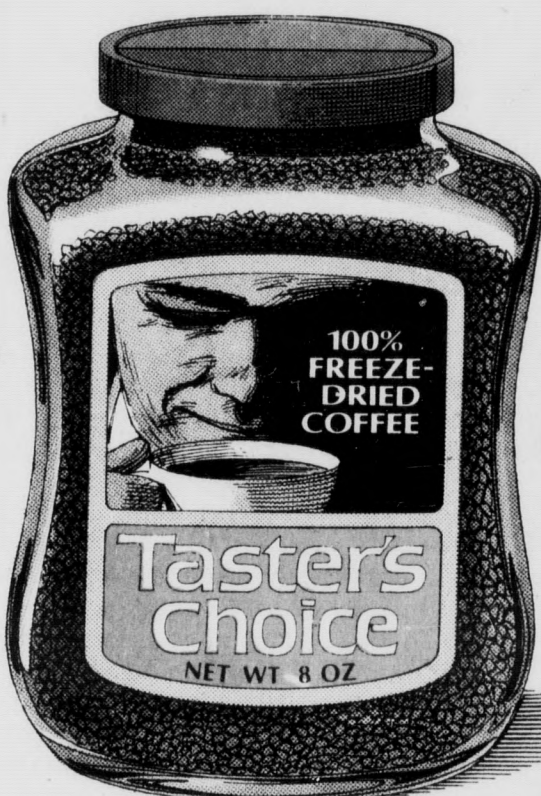
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Mr. Gilbreth blew a whistle and the children lined up.

Cheaper by dozen



Anne tells little sister Martha not to give her the answers for the examination.

LIVERMORE — The hilarious story of a man and woman who apply their knowledge of engineering time-motion studies to raising 12 children will be presented on the stage of Livermore High School Friday and Saturday.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," written by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth from the real life antics of their family, was dramatized by Christopher Sergel and will be directed by Victoria Stadelhofer.

David Simons plays Mr. Gilbreth, who always has his stop watch handy to time the assembly call of the children. Kellie George plays Mrs. Gilbreth.

Prior to each act Laurene Bamford and Tony Ratcliffe carry on a dialogue in front of the curtain depicting a reminiscence in the characters of authors Frank and Ernestine.

Sue Petoletti, with good eye movement and stage presence, is a sure bet to charm the audience as she

portrays daughter Anne who wants to grow up and be popular with the boys. She even breezes through some examinations at the hands of Kathy Rounds (playing the prissy teacher Miss Brill - with top characterization) while on her way to a date.

The other children are Martin Wagner (Jackie), Barry Culpepper (Dan), Hans Aaland (Bill), Keith Duffus (Fred), Grace Bourke (Lillian), Melody Francis (Martha) and Steve Skidmore (Bobby).

Judy Humphrey plays the harried housekeeper Mrs. Fitzgerald. Jeff Lormand plays Dr. Burton who tells Mr. Gilbreth he has but six months to live and spurs the engineer's plan to prepare the family for efficiency.

Kyle Wisnom (Joe Scales) and Jon Thomas (Larry) play the boys in Anne's life. The play will start 8 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students with student ID cards.



The two engineers discussed raising the family.

Times photos
by Neil Heilpern



Miss Brill is astonished Anne knows the answers.

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BUDGET SAVERS
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Lab's weapons program continues

Cont. from Pg. 1

and ground forces. In comparison, the U.S. has improved its missile capabilities and accuracy, but has "reduced its armed forces substantially and has fewer naval ships than at any time in the last 25 years."

A roundtable discussion between leaders of the Lab's weapons program defends the emphasis on nuclear research against a shift in priorities to environmental or energy problems.

"Everyone should realize that Washington dollars come to us for specific purposes. We don't have the freedom to redirect those dollars earmarked for doing weapons program work to other things. While the director has certain latitude in the way he can do business, he cannot just take something authorized by the Congress for one specific purpose and direct it to something else," said Bill Nelson, a division leader in the weapons program.

Nuclear weapons design is conducted only at Livermore and Los Alamos, where the world's first atomic bomb was designed and exploded.

Bob Barker, also a division leader, said military expenditures by the Soviet Union exceeded those of the United States in

military expenditures, you can see that we've got a really serious problem on our hands," Wagner said.

The weapons budget for the Lab for fiscal year 1977 is "significantly larger" than it had received for some time, associate director Harry Reynolds said. He said this reflected a "growing awareness throughout the nation that our defense must be supported."

Graphs show the per cent of the Gross National Product devoted to defense spending has dropped to the lowest level in more than two decades, to 5.8 per cent from a 1955 level of 9.3 per cent.

Defense expenditures are shown dropping dramatically after the Vietnam War, while the Soviet's defense budget has steadily climbed. Manpower figures show a similar pattern.

"Between 1965 and 1975, the Soviet Union erased most of the quantitative advantages of the United States in strategic nuclear weaponry," said Edward Giller, ERDA's deputy assistant administrator.

The weapons program is carried with future strategic capabilities in mind, according to Marv Gustavson, assistant associate director for military systems.

"Gross destruction is really not the name of the game. Right now it is clear that the Soviets have the capability to destroy Europe. But their goal may be to win Europe. And our goal is to be able to defend Europe without destroying it."

"So what we are trying to develop are tactical weapons that can stop an attack, terminate a war, and still protect Europe. It is a very formidable problem. Achieving that goal will provide a further deterrent to aggression."

LLS scientists designed warheads for the Polaris nuclear submarine, which tested successfully in 1960. The success of the design was due to significant reductions in the warheads' size and weight.

That miniaturization was continued with design of the Multiple Reentry Vehicle, in which a single warhead on second generation Polaris submarines was replaced with three warheads.

The Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicle (MIRV) came next, allowing a missile to carry several warheads which can each be directed at different targets.

The Lab is currently working on designing a bomb for the B-1 bomber, which will go into production in the near future, replacing World War II vintage B-52 bombers.

The threat of terrorists wanting to get a nuclear weapon prompted the Lab to work on a safety system preventing "unauthorized" use of the device. If stolen, a secret code prevents terrorists from using the weapon — the device simply stops the warhead from functioning.

Copies of the Newsline issue were to be sent out this week, with a press conference tentatively scheduled for Nov. 23 for further questions on the Lab's weapons program.

— by Bill Cauble

'Gross destruction is really not the name of the game'

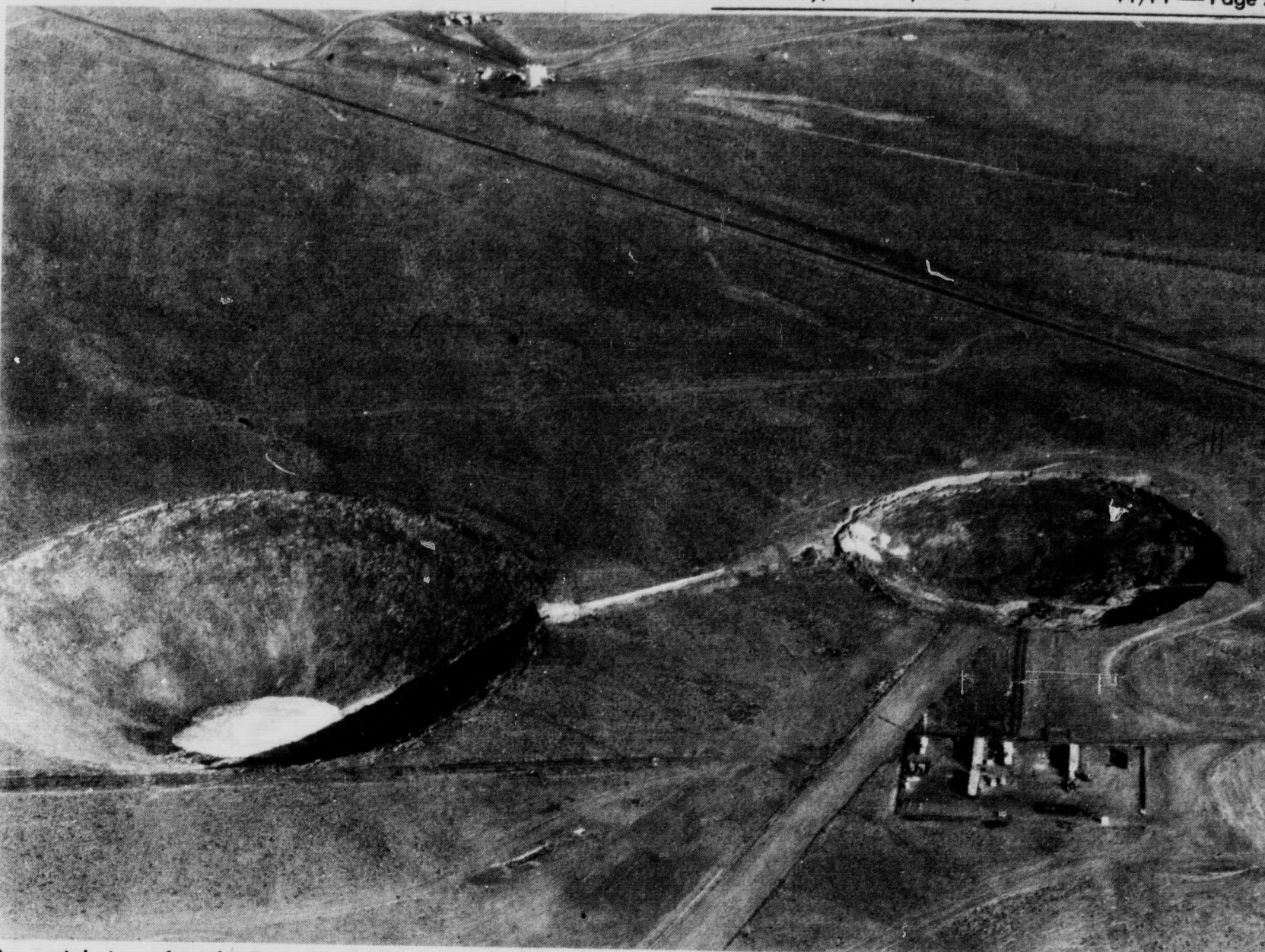
1971, while the lead in manpower passed to the Soviets in the late sixties.

"It is very difficult to examine these trends and conclude that the Soviet Union will be content with anything less than military superiority over the U.S. Many people say it has already happened. I don't know. But we all agree it will happen unless there is a reversal in the U.S. defense spending trend," Barker said.

Associate Director Rich Wagner said the "closed nature" of the Soviet society cloaks the arms budget question. "You simply don't know what they're doing."

"Generally, they have seemed to take the initiative in international politics and we have been in a position of having to respond, and in some ways that is an appropriate position for us. But that means we have to cover a lot more bases than they do."

"They can decide on a direction to take politically, and in terms of the armaments they build, and devote all their efforts to that direction. But then it takes us a long time to discern what that direction is, and we have to be in a position to respond rapidly which means we have to have a lot of technologies developed and ready to be built. That takes a lot of effort. When you combine the differences in our societies with the growing imbalance in



An aerial view after the Dec. 21, 1972 detonation is shown above at right. The larger crater at left was caused by a previous test. The recording devices located in trailers are shown

in the foreground at right.

Pictures courtesy Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

New Green Giant Bake 'n Serve Vegetables.



Something deliciously different to get your mitts on.

For a great change of taste, try one of the Giant's tasty new frozen Bake 'n Serve Vegetables.

He's really put a lot into them.

There's Broccoli in a rich cheese sauce. Creamed Peas with a crisp bread topping. Spinach Soufflé made with fluffy whole eggs. Plus Cauliflower, and two kinds of great new potato dishes. Vegetables with special ingredients that bake and blend together for a deliciously different taste.

All ready for your oven.

Bake 'n Serve 'n Save

10¢ OFF

on any package of Green Giant Brand Bake 'n Serve Vegetables. There are lots to choose from.



DEALER: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of any one package of Green Giant Brand Bake 'n Serve Vegetables. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires May 31, 1977. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.

STORE COUPON

CC#32490

10¢

Early LL success

A Polaris A-2 missile is shown immediately after firing from a submerged Polaris submarine. It is armed with a warhead designed by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists, and was successfully tested first in 1960.

Aviaries hearing

Lesh News Bureau
MARTINEZ — A revised version of a proposed aviary ordinance has found greater favor among county bird fanciers, although they still have some reservations.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance, limiting aviaries to a ratio of one square foot per 50 square feet of land, will be heard at the County Planning Commission meeting Tuesday at 7:30.

The item is third on the commission's agenda and will be discussed in the Board of Supervisors chambers, Pine and Escobar Streets, Martinez.

Previous attempts to reg-

ulate aviary size have been opposed by a number of groups because they were considered too restrictive.

Under the new proposal, aviaries would be limited to a height of 12 feet.

PG
CAR WASH
with Franklyn Ayres, George Carlin, Prof. Irwin Corey, Ivan Dixon, The Pointer Sisters, & Richard Pryor.
CAR 7, 10:45 • BITE THE BULLET 8:35 Sat. & Sun. Cont. From 1:00 Coming Nov. 24
Disney's "Gnome-Mobile" **G**
FOX CONCORD
in Concord, N.H.

the movies
AREN'T A RIP-OFF AT THE **AMADOR THEATER** IN PLEASANTON (Amador Valley Center Santa Rita Rd.)
NEW LOW PRICES DAILY ALL SEATS
\$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
\$1.50 Fri.-Sun.
"OBSESSION" & "VIGILANTE FORCE"
Mon.-Thurs. OBS' 7:30, VIGIL' 9:10 Fri. & Sat. OBS' 7, 10:20 VIGIL' 8:45 Sunday OBS' 3:00, 6:15, 9:35 VIGIL' 4:40, 8:00
PHONE 462-5455

The Whole Family's In On The Pre-Holiday Savings At JCPenney



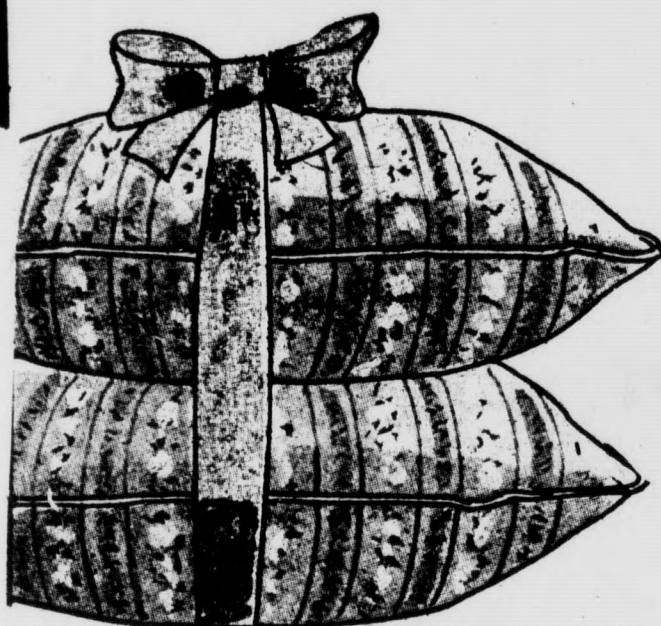
Special 5.88

Girl's ski-look reversable jacket with nylon shell and lining. Warm polyester fill. Zip front with drawstring hood and waist. Elastized ruffled cuffs. Pretty prints or accented solid colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14, **Special 6.88**. Quantities limited



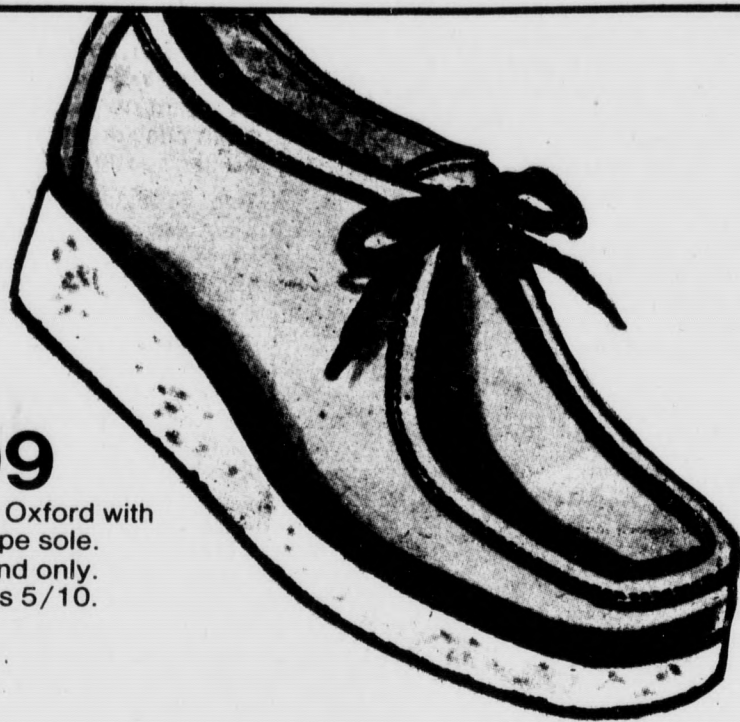
Special 77¢ skein

Knitting yarn. Fluffy 4-ply brushed acrylic/nylon makes sweaters, scarves, hats, mittens, machine washable, tumble dry. Beautiful amber shades in 3 oz. full skeins.



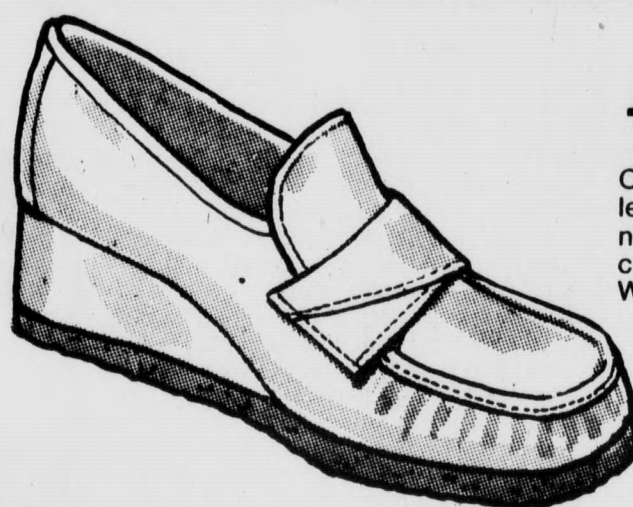
Special 2 for \$10

choice of 3 sizes
Crushed white goose feathers bed pillows. Pretty cotton ticking with corded edge. Standard, queen or king sizes. Quantities limited.



11.99

Suede wedge Oxford with plantation crepe sole. Unlined. In sand only. Women's sizes 5/10.

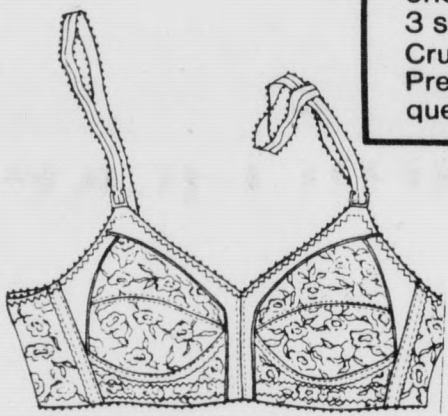


16.99

Our pucker moc toe shoe. With leather suede upper, with soft nylon tricot lining, plantation crepe sole. In rust and navy. Women's sizes.

SAVE 30% Sale 4.17

Reg. 5.95. Comfort Hours bra with cotton lined nylon lace cups, elastic sides, straps, back. White in sizes 32-40B, 32-42C. Comfort Hours bra sizes 32-42D, E, reg. 6.95 **Sale 4.87**



SAVE 30% 2.80

Reg. \$4 ea. Total support sheer pantyhose of Flextra nylon. S.A.L. Queen size Total Support, reg. \$5 ea. **Sale 3 for 10.50**



Sale 1.74

Reg. 2.49 ea. Light Support energizing pantyhose of Flextra nylon. S.A.L. Queen size Light Support, reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.09**

6.99

Jr. boys' suede/nylon athletic shoe. Nylon uppers, suede on toe and heel for reinforcement. Cushion insole and telescopic eyelets. Jr. boys' sizes 10 to 2. Prep boys' sizes 2½ to 6. **7.99**



Men's & Boys' Special Casual Boots

Men's sizes **11.88**
Boys' sizes **9.88**
Little boys' sizes **8.88**

Ski jacket values! Special 22.99 Your choice.



Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Proportioned pull-on pants in the prettiest plaids. Polyester and polyester blends.



Lightweight warmth ideal for the slopes. All nylon shells with polyester fill insulation. Double zip fronts with convertible collars and zip-up pockets. Excellent value. Women's sizes. Quantities limited.

The Whole Family's In On The Pre-Holiday Savings At JCPenney



Men's separates collection creates the outfit just right for you with totally color coordinated wardrobe. Impeccable tailoring done up in textured woven polyester. Handsome fashion accents and extra-quality construction like the fully lined blazer and vest. Continental style straight leg slacks with French fly and double-tunnel belt loops. Pocket detailing and welting define the short style topster. Sleek woven polyester long sleeve shirt pulls it all together with neat geometric prints. Vital shades of blue, tan, green or coral. Men's sizes.

Special \$25
solid color blazer.

Special \$12
Coordinating slacks.

Vest. **Special \$10**
Topster (not available at all stores) **Special \$17**

Quantities limited

Use your JCPenney Charge Card

Not available Walnut Creek

Special 39.99

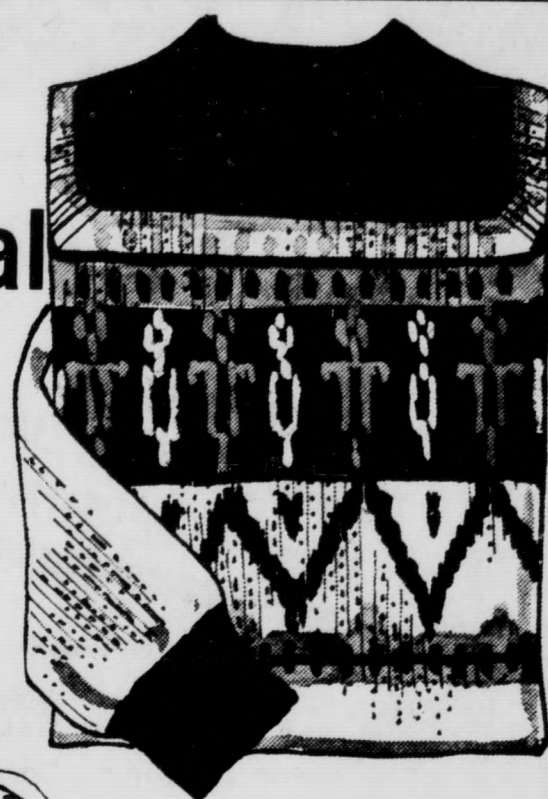
Men's split cowhide rancher style jacket with heavy polyester pile lining. Tobacco, tan in men's sizes. Limited quantities.



Special 8.99

Men's ski sweater with handsome hand embroidered patterns. Cres neck styling. Great colors in machine washable acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited



Special 14.99

Boys' mountain down-look jacket. Nylon ripstop shell quilted to Dacron 88 polyester fill with nylon taffeta lining. Horizontal quilting, two lower folded-flap pockets. Warm combination snap and zip front. Navy, green or brown for boys' sizes S-M-L-XL. (8 to 20). Quantities limited.



Big 'n little girls' toasty warm jackets.

Warm Ski Jackets. A very cool value.

Special 22.99

Men's colorful ski jackets of durable nylon warmly insulated with polyester fiberfill. Handsome styling with stand-up collar and concealed hood, two-way zipper front. Knitted storm cuffs and two zip-close pockets. Racy multi-color combinations. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

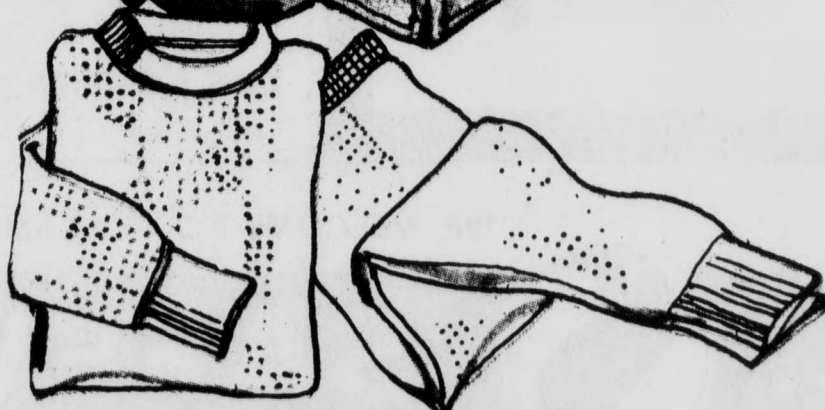
Quantities limited



Thermal 3.98 each

Men's thermal underwear. Polyester/cotton circular knit, full cut with reinforced seams. Shirts have crew neck, ribbed cuffs. Drawers have ribbed anklets and wide, heat-resistant elastic waistband. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited



14.44

Sizes S-M-L (7 to 14)

Mountain down look ski jacket. Durable ripstop nylon shell and lining, rich, puffy Dacron 11 polyester fiberfill to ward off winter's chill. Combination zip and snap front with stand-up collar. Two big patch pockets with Velcro closing. Inside finished with contrast colored seam binding. Machine washable. Lovely colors.

Sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X) 13.44
Use your JCPenney Charge Card. Quantities limited.

Open Every Night 'til 9:00 'til Christmas
Mon. thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 'til 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:00

THE VERY BEST FOR A

SAFEWAY

Shop Early All Stores Will Be
Closed
THANKSGIVING DAY
Nov. 25th, 1976

Flour Gold Medal, 5-lb. SS 59¢ Save 8¢ (SS Kitchen Craft, 5-lb. 57¢)	Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury, 11 oz. SS 38¢ Save 9¢	Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's, Sesame or Farm Style SS 12 Count Buy 2 Save 15¢ 2 For 89¢
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. SS \$1.59 Save 6¢ (SS nu-made, 3-lb. \$1.50)	Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. SS 55¢ Save 8¢ (SS Philadelphia, 8 oz. 59¢)	Cut Yams Highway, in Syrup, 30 oz. Low Level Price 49¢ (SS Marshmallows Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. 39¢)
Birds Eye Cool Whip Frozen Topping, 9 oz. SS 59¢ Save 10¢ (SS Party Pride Topping, 9 oz. 55¢)	Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen Low Level Price 79¢	Real Egg Nog Lucerne, Quart (In the Dairy Case) Low Level Price 69¢ (Nutmeg Crown Colony Ground 1 1/2 oz. 79¢)
Aluminum Foil Reynolds, 25 Sq. Ft. SS 35¢ Save 3¢ (SS Kitchen Craft, 25 Sq. Ft. 34¢)	Pumpkin Pie or Mince, Bel-air Frozen, 24 oz. Low Level Price 69¢	Grade AA Butter Lucerne - cubes, 1-lb. Low Level Price \$1.12
Sodas & Mixers Cragmont, Quart (Plus Deposit) SS 4\$1 Buy 4 Save 8¢	Dinner Napkins Chiffon, 60 Count SS 47¢ Save 4¢	Pie Shells Bel-air, Frozen 9 inch, 2 Count SS 49¢ Save 2¢
Vegetables Bel-air, Frozen Peas or Cut Corn, 2-lb. SS 79¢ Save 10¢	Chicken Broth Swanson, 13 1/4 oz. SS 5\$1 Buy 5 Save 10¢	Ripe Olives Town House, Large Pitted, 6 oz. SS 39¢ Save 4¢



SWEET & JUICY NAVEL

Oranges

California New Crop

5 lbs. \$1

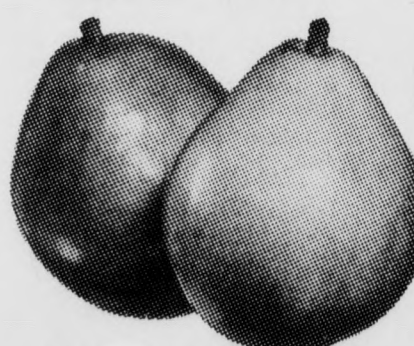


Avocados

Large Size California New Crop

3 \$1

Sunkist Lemons Large 2 For 29¢
Banana Squash Delicious Baked U.S. No. 1 Lb. 10¢
Centennial Yams U.S. No. 1 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 2 Lbs. 29¢
Kiwi Fruit From New Zealand 3 For \$1.00




Anjou Pears

Northwest Grown New Crop

3 lbs. \$1

BAKING SUPPLIES

Fleischmann's Yeast	Packet	Each	26¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label (32 oz. \$1.15) Blue Label, 16 oz. 58¢	16 oz.	59¢
Pure Vanilla Extract	Schilling	2 oz.	69¢
Nestle's Morsels	Semi-Sweet Chocolate	12 oz.	\$1.09
Pillsbury Bread Mix	Quick	Reg.	85¢




Stuffing Mix

Mrs. Wright's 7 1/2 oz. bag

47¢

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Non-Dairy Creamer	Pream	16 oz.	\$1.17
Instant Coffee	MJB (Airway, 10 oz. \$2.69)	10 oz.	\$2.79
Yuban Coffee	Ground (Instant, 8 oz. \$2.75)	1-Lb.	\$2.13
Safeway Coffee	Ground, bag	2-Lb.	\$3.57
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$6.43)	2-Lb.	\$3.00



MJB Coffee \$3.73

Ground, 2-lb. SS (3-lb. \$5.83) (1-lb. \$2.05)

WINE FAVORITES

Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers, 3/4 Liter	\$2.25
Los Hermanos	Mt. Wine, Generics, Magnum	\$2.79



Your Low-Level Price Store...



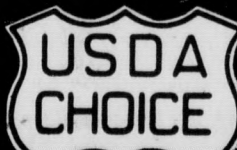
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF IS YOURS AT SAFEWAY!

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks



Note The Trim



U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin

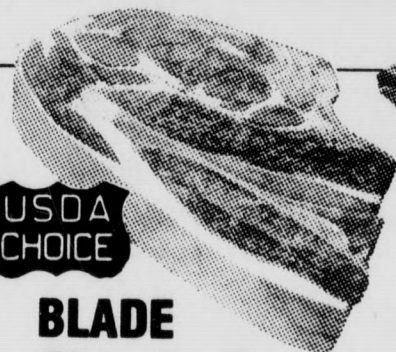
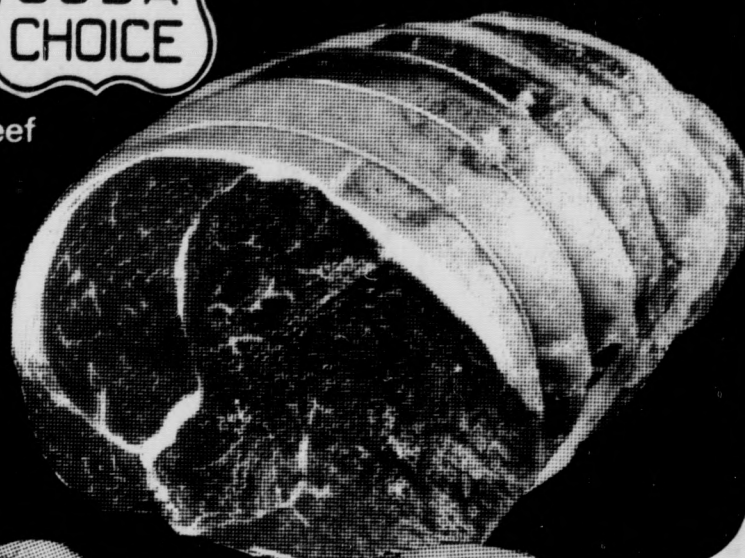
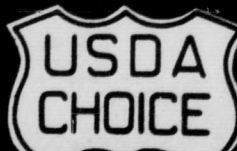
\$1.99
lb.

Boneless Crossrib Roast

Beef Chuck

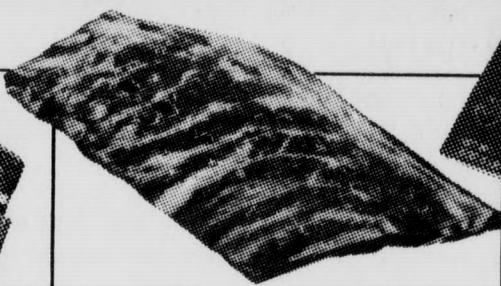
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.38
lb.



BLADE Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. 66¢



OSCAR MAYER Spareribs
Famous Pork Ribs Frozen, Fresh Thawed

lb. 88¢



SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon
Safeway (Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. *17)

1-lb. Pkg. 99¢



PORK SHOULDER Blade Steak

lb. \$1.09



MANOR HOUSE Whole Fryers
Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 41¢



1/3 SIRLOIN or BLADE Pork Roast
Loin, Full Half

lb. 99¢

Skinless Beef Franks

Safeway 12 oz. Pkg. **62¢**

Cornish Game Hens

Manor House 22 oz. Size **99¢**
Frozen, (Per lb.)

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage	Regular, Hot, or Links	12 oz.	99¢
Boneless Pork for Oriental Dishes		Lb.	\$1.77
Beef Salami Chub	or Beef Bologna, Safeway	12 oz.	88¢
Rich's Turkey Breast	Basted & Netted Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A	Lb.	\$1.19
Hormel "Cure 81" Hams	Boneless Half	Lb.	\$2.49
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot	Lb.	\$1.69
Lascco Shrimp Cocktails		4 oz.	59¢
Captain's Choice Oysters	Fresh	10 oz.	\$1.39
Safeway Pork Sausage	Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz.	99¢
Chicken Fry Steak	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys Priced Right at Safeway

SEE TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER FOR SAFEWAY'S TURKEY PRICES... Check your Safeway store for low-level prices on Manor House Grade A Tom or Hen turkeys. Safeway also has many other turkey varieties to choose from. You will be pleased with Safeway's money-saving prices.

Deluxe Chuck Steak	Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$1.29
Beef Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$2.99
Beef Strip Steak	Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$3.29
Smok-A-Roma Boneless Ham	Safeway Water Added	Lb.	\$1.09
Breakfast Sausage	Rath, Regular or Hot	1-Lb.	79¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand, End Pieces (Center Pieces, Lb. \$2.39)	Lb.	\$2.19
Calves Liver	Genuine	Lb.	99¢
Pork Shoulder Blade Roast	Bone In	Lb.	\$1.09
Pork Leg Roast	Whole, Half, Shank, or Rump Portion	Lb.	\$1.19
Beef Plate Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	88¢

HOLIDAY REMINDERS

Dream Whip Topping	Mix	6 oz.	\$1.14
Jell-O Gelatin	(Jell Well, 6 oz. 39¢)	6 oz.	41¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake (or Premium Shred, 16 oz.)	14 oz.	\$1.19
Powdered Sugar	or Brown, Candi Cane	1-Lb.	35¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Borden Sweetened Condensed	14 oz.	72¢
Bread & Butter Pickles	Fanning's	14 oz.	59¢



Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce, 16 oz.

39¢

REFRIGERATED GOODS

Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury (4 oz. 29¢)	8 oz.	47¢
Slice'n Bake Cookies	Pillsbury	Roll	99¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet - tubs	Two 1/2-Lb.	57¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-dairy	1/2 Pint	39¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne	1/2 Pint	47¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne	Pint	63¢



Pringles
Potato Chips

Twin Pack, 9 oz. **79¢**

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS AT SAFEWAY



Vegetables

Green Giant, Le Sueur Peas, Broccoli or Cauliflower in Sauce, 10 oz.

59¢



Bridgford Bread

White, Ready to Bake Dough Three 1-lb. Loaves

81¢

Sara Lee Cheese Cake	17 oz.	\$1.59
Deep Dish Pie Shells	Pet Ritz 9 inch 2 Ct.	62¢
Deluxe Pumpkin Pie	Bel-air (Mince, 40 oz. \$1.45)	\$1.29
Holiday Ice Cream	Lucerne, Egg Nog or Spumoni 1/2 Gal.	\$1.19
Birds Eye Peas	10 oz.	35¢
Peas with Pearl Onions	or Mushrooms Birds Eye 10 oz.	59¢
Morningstar Farms	Breakfast Links, Patties or Strips Reg.	93¢

HOLIDAY HELPERS

Onion Soup Mix	Lipton	2 1/2 oz.	55¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony	1 oz.	61¢
Aunt Penny's White Sauce		10 1/2 oz.	34¢
Walnut Halves & Pieces	Azar	10 oz.	\$1.15
S&W Mincemeat	Brandied	28 oz.	\$1.45
Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's	30 oz.	59¢



Pumpkin

Libby's, 29 oz. (16 oz. 33¢)

45¢

CANNED GOODS

Small Whole Onions	Super Fine	16 oz.	53¢
Princella Cut Yams	(40 oz. 75¢)	16 oz.	37¢
Royal Prince Yams	in Orange-Pineapple Sauce	16 oz.	63¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour	5 oz.	45¢
Artichoke Hearts	Maria Quartered	14 oz.	71¢
Water Chestnuts	Dynasty, Peeled	8 oz.	43¢

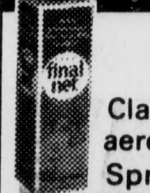


Mandarins

Town House Orange Segments, 11 oz.

35¢

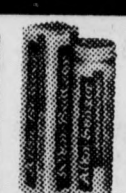
SAFEMAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!



Final Net

Clairel, Non-aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz.

Save 60¢ **\$1.39**



Alka-Seltzer

Tablets 25 Ct.

Save 9¢ **66¢**



Crystal Candle

Libbey Glass, with the floating wick that burns on salad oil 7 inch

Low Level Price **\$1.69**



Calculator

Texas Instruments TI-1200, Battery Operated, 8-Digit Capacity with Five Functions, Each

Low Level Price **\$8.99**

Items and prices in this ad are available November 17, 1976, thru November 24, 1976, at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3340 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
(L) 710 Bancroft Rd. Walnut Creek (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

Holiday BART runs granted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit District was granted permission by the State Public Utilities Commission Tuesday to provide limited service on the five Saturdays before Christmas.

The special service will operate between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 15-minute intervals on Nov. 20 and 27, and Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

Testing of BART's train control system and track maintenance will be restricted to periods when no passengers are being carried.

Cab substitute for seniors

LIVERMORE — City officials and representatives from Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are scheduled to meet with county officials 10 a.m. today to explore alternatives to transportation for senior citizens.

The seniors were stunned last week with the announcement Tri-Valley Cab Co. was going out of business — and along with that, the subsidized rides for the elderly.

LARPD and city have mentioned a possibility the county would transfer

county administered federal revenue sharing funds from city to the recreation agency to operate a new subsidized transportation service.

The meeting, in Oakland, is with representatives of the Office of Aging. Assistant City Manager Don Bradley said 239 people are enrolled in the taxi subsidy program which has senior citizens paying 50 cents for ride tickets. Another \$1.05 is paid to the taxi company from federal funds.

Tri-Valley Cab Co. expects to end service Nov. 30.

VCSD votes school aid

DUBLIN — A recreation program for students of Walt Disney School and recently fire damaged Neil Armstrong School will receive partial funding from Valley Community Services District.

A motion to allocate \$1,200 was approved by VCSD directors Tuesday night.

Since the fire at Armstrong, their students have had to attend Walt Disney School.

The resulting double sessions create periods of inactivity. School officials

maintain a recreation program would be beneficial to students during those periods.

A request to the VCSD recreation department for financial support was made by the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. Both will jointly sponsor the program.

The original recommendation made by VCSD senior recreation supervisor Brian May called for \$2,400.

VCSD board members said citizens outside the SRVUSD should not have to pay for all of this program.

They maintained split funding between VCSD and the school district would be a more considerate arrangement for taxpayers.

The money will be used specifically to hire one additional recreation leader.

This program will be held at a portable classroom at Armstrong School, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Armstrong children will attend in the morning and Disney pupils in the afternoon.

The SRVUSD will provide one director and one leader.



Prices effective
Wed., Nov. 17th thru
Wed., Nov. 24, 1976.

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All Rights Reserved

The Items
Shown Below
Are Available
At:
8909 San
Ramon Rd.
Dublin

6155 West
Las Positas
Pleasanton



Men's
Long Sleeve
Flannel Shirt
Assorted Colors & Plaids,
100% Cotton, Two Chest
Pockets, Machine Washable.
S-M-L-XL
Each **4.94**



Men's
Corduroy
Rancher
Jacket
100% Cotton, Brown or Tan,
100% Nylon Lining with 100%
Acrylic Pile Lined Collar,
Button Front with Western
Yoke. S-M-L-XL.
Each **19.94**

Ladies
100% Cotton
Knit Top
Short sleeve, in assortment
of Burn Out Designs, ass't.
colors. S-M-L.
Each **2.97**

We Accept

Food Purchases
Excepted



SHOP LUCKY FOR THANKSGIVING

All Your Favorite Holiday Foods at Low Prices!

SHOP EARLY!
All Stores Will Close
Thanksgiving Day,
Thursday, Nov. 25th.



TURKEY 49¢

Young, Frozen, USDA Grade A,
Approximately 10-22 lb. LB.

Young Turkeys Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A,
(Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. lb. **65¢**

Fresh Turkeys Valchris - with "Vue-Temp" cooking indicator,
USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 63¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **59¢**

Smoked Ham
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half lb. **1.09**

Beef Rib Roast
(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End lb. **1.39**

Fresh Fryers
USDA Grade A
(Cut Up - lb. 54¢) Whole Body lb. **39¢**

Young Turkeys Swift Butterball,
Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen,
(approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 75¢) approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **69¢**

Beef Chuck
(7-Bone Roast - lb. 86¢) Blade Roast lb. **66¢**

Young Ducklings C & D Brand,
Oven Ready, USDA Grade A, Frozen lb. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon
Lady Lee (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 1.89) 1 lb. Pkg. **95¢**

Beef Rib Steaks lb. **1.79**

Cross Rib Roast
Beef Chuck - Boneless lb. **1.39**

Halibut Steaks
Pacific, Fresh Frozen lb. **2.99**

Sirloin Roast
Pork Loin - 3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern lb. **99¢**

Beef Loin T-Bone Steak
(Porterhouse Steak - lb. 2.09) lb. **1.99**

Sliced Bacon
Wilson's Certified 1 lb. Pkg. **1.14**

Salmon Steaks
Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen lb. **3.69**

Ground Beef
(By the lb. 59¢) Economy
Pack - 3 lb. pkg. or more lb. **55¢**

Smoked Ham
Hygrade's, Fully Cooked, Boneless,
Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. lb. **1.59**

Top Sirloin Steaks
Beef Loin - Boneless lb. **1.99**

Pork Sausage
Wilson's Certified - Mild or Hot 1 lb. Roll **69¢**

bread/cereal/flour

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
Pineapple Upside Down 21.5 oz. **1.05**

Pillsbury Quick Bread Mixes
Assorted Varieties Reg. Pkg. **79¢**

STUFFING BREAD
Harvest Day - Unsliced 16 oz. **29¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN RICE
Long Grain and Wild 6 oz. **71¢**

C.W. POST CEREAL
Family Style - With Raisins 15 oz. **79¢**

Big Value Cookies
Old Fashioned, Ass't. Varieties 6 oz. **29¢**

OROWEAT DRESSING
Seasoned or Cornbread 13 oz. **79¢**

CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
Sunshine 16 oz. **76¢**

POTATO CHIPS Harvest Day
Twin Pack - Reg., Dip Chips or Barbecue 9 oz. **79¢**

Harvest Day Dinner Rolls
Assorted Varieties 12's **39¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
(Self Rising 5 lb. 69¢) (Regular 10 lb. 1.25)
(Regular 25 lb. 3.10) Regular or Unbleached 5 lb. **63¢**

RITZ CRACKERS
Nabisco 1 lb. **79¢**

dairy products

Lady Lee Fresh Eggs
Grade AA (Extra Large: 89¢)
(Medium: 78¢) Dozen Ctn. **79¢**

LADY LEE EGG NOG
(Quart 89¢) 1/2 Gallon **1.33**

KRAFT JAR CHEESES
Assorted Varieties 5 oz. **51¢**

Real Cream Topping
Reddi Whip 7 oz. **47¢**

LADY LEE MARGARINE
Soft - Tub 1 lb. **49¢**

LADY LEE BUTTER
Grade AA - Cubes 1 lb. **1.12**

Lady Lee Whipping Cream
1/2 pint **45¢**

LADY LEE ICE CREAM
Round Carton, Assorted Flavors 1/2 gallon **1.47**

LADY LEE FRUIT DRINKS
Assorted Flavors gallon **71¢**

beverages

Buy Coke or Tab
Returnable 32 oz. Bottles

HARVEST DAY CHAMPAGNE
White, Pink or Cold Duck 750 ML. **1.79**

LUCKY VODKA
80 Proof - Case price 43.21 or 3.81 per
bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart **3.79**

LUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
86 Proof - Case price 55.75 or 4.65 per
bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart **4.89**

LUCKY BRANDY
80 Proof - Case price 58.09 or 4.84 per
bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart **5.09**

SEBASTIANI MTN. WINES
Chablis, Burgundy or Rose 1/2 Gallon **3.29**

FRANZIA WINES
Chianti, Rhineland or Vin Rose Magnum **1.79**

HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES
Assorted Flavors, Non-Returnable 28 oz. **31¢**

Available only at stores with in-store liquor depts.

Bananas
Everyone's favorite!
Golden ripe, top
quality fruit. lb. **17¢**

Marinated Artichokes
Cara Mia 6 oz. Jar **49¢**

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
Russets. The all
purpose potato 10 lb. Bag **59¢**

paper items

Lady Lee Aluminum Foil
Heavy Duty 25 ft. **69¢**

LADY LEE PAPER TOWELS
Assorted, Single Ply 145 Sheet Roll **49¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds
(25 ft. 36¢) (Heavy Duty 25 ft. 69¢) 200 ft. **2.39**

SARAN WRAP 50 ft. **54¢**

fruits/vegetables

Super Mott's Prune Juice 48 oz. **65¢**

Lady Lee Fruits Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.,
Bartlett Pear Halves, or Yellow
Cling Peaches - Sliced or
Halves 16 oz. Can **33¢**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. **34¢**

Libby's Pumpkin
Solid Pack 29 oz. **39¢**

NIBLETS CORN
Green Giant 12 oz. **35¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
17 oz. **39¢**

Lady Lee Cranberry Sauce
Jellied or Whole 16 oz. **35¢**

Lady Lee Yams 29 oz. **49¢**

Yams No. 1 Quality ... For your
Thanksgiving dinner, served your favorite way ... lb. **25¢**

Leaf Lettuce
Select from garden-fresh Red Leaf or Butter ... Each **19¢**

Fresh Cranberries
Ocean Spray - Complete your Turkey Dinner
with your own cranberry sauce Pkg. **39¢**

D'Anjou Pears
Sweet and juicy ... the pick of the orchards!
Delicious in salads ... great for lunches lb. **25¢**

Swiss Chard
Large green bunches. Fresh
from local farms Bunch **19¢**

Walnuts
New crop - top quality large nuts lb. **65¢**

Coleus Plant
Richly colored foliage in 4" pots.
Beautiful decorating at a low price Each **45¢**

coffee/tea

MJB COFFEE All Grinds (3 lb. 5.83) 2 lb. **3.74**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. **2.79**

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE MJB - Instant 8 oz. **3.09**

other items

Miniature Marshmallows
Kraft 10 1/2 oz. **35¢**

LADY LEE SALAD OIL 48 oz. **1.39**

LADY LEE GELATIN
Assorted Flavors 6 oz. **39¢**

FIREBRAND 3-HOUR LOGS
Fire Logs (Case of 64.09) Each **69¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. **1.65**

TIDE DETERGENT 10 lb., 11 oz. **4.38**

PET EVAPORATED MILK 13 oz. **35¢**

SCHILLING CINNAMON Ground 1 1/2 oz. **55¢**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo 28 oz. **2.59**

BRACH'S VILLA CHERRIES
Chocolate Covered 12 oz. **1.09**

FRUIT CAKE MIX Pennant 16 oz. **79¢**

ALMONDS Blue Diamond - Smokehouse, Roasted
Salted or Barbecue 6 oz. **73¢**

DREAM WHIP TOPPING 6 oz. **1.14**

HARVEST DAY SOUP
Cream or Mushroom 10.5 oz. **22¢**

MINI BAKING CHIPS Hershey's 12 oz. **77¢**

Helpful Holiday Housewares at Low Everyday Prices!

Rack & Roast E-Z Foil Set **99¢**

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HEAVY DUTY NUTCRACKER Each **63¢**

CAKE RACK Pair **1.09**

ROAST RACK Each **1.39**

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By Libbey - Cordial, Cocktail,
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Wine, Parfait, Wine-
Round or Wine-Beer. Set of 4 **2.99**

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Enamel
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Pyrex 2 Qt. Oblong Bakedish Each **2.09**

Pyrex 8" x 8" Square Cakepan Each **1.76**

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Early California - Medium 6 oz. **33¢**

LADY LEE CATSUP 32 oz. **73¢**

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Del Monte Dill Pickles
(Sweet Pickle Relish 12 oz. 43¢)
Regular or Kosher Style 22 oz. **57¢**

LADY LEE MAYONNAISE 32 oz. **89¢**

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100% Pure (6 oz. 26¢) 12 oz. **51¢**

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Regular or French Cut 9 oz. **32¢**

COOL WHIP TOPPING Birds Eye 9 oz. **64¢**

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
Peas & Onions 10 oz., Peas & Cream Sauce,
Peas & Potatoes in Cream Sauce, or Mixed
Vegetables & Onion Sauce 8 oz. Pkg. **56¢**

WHITE BREAD DOUGH Bridgford - 16 oz. 3's **91¢**

PIE SHELLS Pet-Ritz
(Deep Dish 12 oz. - 2's 62¢) 9" - 10 oz. 2's **47¢**

WESTPAC VEGETABLES
Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 20 oz. **54¢**

COOKED SHRIMP Brilliant 6 oz. **1.19**

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Mohawk Canned Ham
(3 lb. 4.89) 5 lb. **6.99**

IMO DRESSING 16 oz. **48¢**

LADY LEE DIPS
Clam, French Onion or Bleu Cheese 8 oz. **45¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
(Dry 3's 26¢) Fresh 6 oz. **10¢**

ITALIAN DRY SALAMI
Marco Polo - Chubs (16 oz. 2.79) 8 oz. **1.55**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Kraft - Plain 8 oz. **58¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
(Extra Light 7.5 oz. 18¢) (Crescent
Rolls 8 oz. 45¢) Hungry Jack Butter Tastin'
or Hungry Jack Flaky Buttermilk 10 oz. **36¢**

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
Sliced-Meat or Beef 12 oz. **1.07**

OSCAR MAYER SALAMI
Beef (Cotto 8 oz. 89¢) 8 oz. **87¢**

BRAUNSCHEWEIGER
Oscar Mayer - Chubs 8 oz. **59¢**

fish/meats

ORLEANS BROKEN SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. **89¢**

WHOLE OYSTERS East Point 8 oz. **89¢**

SNOW CRAB MEAT Royal Red Alaskan 6 1/2 oz. **1.95**

MIXED TINY SHRIMP East Point 4 1/2 oz. **78¢**

Hunters fight pheasants, fog

In the Bag

First day of this year's pheasant season opened with great expectations; and while everyone seemed to have found a bird, good results were scattered. A hard rain a few days earlier and a good, heavy tule fog worked in favor of the pheasants.

Al Celoni and six hunting buddies went hunting at a friend's ranch up by Thornton and each had a limit of those big gaudy roosters by 9:30. Al says they were helped by good bird dogs.

The LLLRA Fishing Club is having their fall bass derby on Saturday, Nov. 20. There will be prizes for the largest bass, largest catfish, and also the largest sturgeon. LLL employees and members of their family are eligible to compete. Employees must have an LLLRA card. Each participant must have a ticket.

Weigh-in station is Bethel Harbor, Bethel Island from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given away, too. So if some of your family are employed at either LLL or Sandia, John in the derby — you may be the big winner. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will host the "North and South Bay League" Shoot, out at the club grounds Sunday, Nov. 28. Eight traps will be open. There will be the 16-yds. event, the Handicap, and then the doubles.

Practice trap will be open at 9:00 A.M. for anyone wishing to bust a few caps to check out how the gun is working, or just how those clay birds look. Trap loads (12-gauge) will be available at the grounds.

This weekend, Nov. 21 a merchandise shoot will be held. So come on out and try your luck.

Mel Caywood says the Bethel Island Bass Derby will run from Nov. 20 through Nov. 27. Tickets are \$2 and they must be dated and signed. He expects this derby to be bigger than last year's. Lots of good prizes will be given away.

Weigh-in will be at the Delta Sportsman, except the final day when it will be done at the Scout Hall, Bethel Island. The last hour for final weighs will be 5:00 P.M.

Tickets for this bass derby are available at Arnew's Custom Saddlery, 153 North L Street, Livermore, and Mel's Hair Styling, 149 North L, Livermore.

Armon Elkin and Jim Cicero spent last Monday out fishing for rock cod. They made reservations at the Pillar Point Fishing Trips, phone 728-3377. They left Hunter's Point at 7:00 A.M., and started fishing around Half Moon Bay.

They came home with 26 fish which netted 15 lbs. of real nice fillets. Blue rock cod, yellow rock cod, and plain rock cod made for a happy catch.

Armon says they used squid or anchovies which proved very effective used with a jig. The weather was nice and warm, with a light wind making 10 to 15 foot swells. They look forward to going again.

Area 4 at Kesterson NWR has finally filled up with enough water to permit hunting north of Gun Club Road. As of late Saturday evening, Kesterson had an average of 2.7 birds with a few white geese mixed in.

Catfish around Frank's Tract have been slow on taking bait; but the ones hooked have been a bit bigger than the usual 8 or 9 inches, most have been around 12.

On the Stockton side of Quimby, however, the cats were really biting. A few stripers were also taken over the weekend.

With a hundred - plus wild birds and 250 planted down as Los Banos NWR, only 31 had shown up at the check station late Saturday afternoon. Hunters report the birds were really sitting tight because of rain and heavy fog.

The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) reports there are over 3.9 million ducks. Largest number is to be found in the Gray Lodge Area in Butte County. Others are in the Butte Sink, Tule Lake, Lower Klamath NWR, the San Joaquin Valley, and the Sacramento, San Joaquin Delta. Looks like happy hunting!

Kane named to West team

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Amador Valley High School running back Rick Kane was named to the West team for the annual Shriner's Hospital benefit game to be held this year at Stanford Stadium.

Kane, who surpassed the previous San Jose State rushing record set 15 years ago by Johnny Johnson this year, was selected to play in the prestigious senior showcase along with Spartan teammate Wilson Faumuina, a defensive lineman.

Also named at this early juncture were Tony Hill and Duncan McColl of Stanford.

For a post-season look at the valley's other contribution to San Jose State's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, see "Roberson's..." page 14.

Paslay fires 63, tops Turkey Shoot

Lou Paslay had the low net for the two-day Las Positas Men's Golf Club Turkey Shoot over the weekend.

Paslay shot an 89-26-63 Sunday while Jim Uffleman's Saturday round of 88-24-64 was close behind. Jim O'Neil and Bob Skevington each had net 65's.

SATURDAY SCORES
Jim Uffleman, 64; Jim O'Neil, 65; Steve Jones, Harry Fuller, 66; Gail Finch, Dave Weyer, 67; Ken Pender, John Fischer, John Hunt, 68; Jean Bowles, Steve Dalberti, Herman Dobbell, Jim Cavanaugh, Gerald Vieira, 69; George Albricht, Don Davis, Dave Williams, Don Allstrom, 70; Don Baird, Hal Dance, Terry Thelen, Bill Simons, Carl Searcy, Ron Holloway, Larry Travers, Larry Lay, 71; Ernie Oxsen, Bob Hastings, John Scratz, Hugh Horton, Mike Thelen, Barry Benson, Lonnie McCray, George Fischler, Leon Frigard, 72.

SUNDAY SCORES
Lou Paslay, 63; Bob Skevington, 65; John Owen, 67; Ray Leblow, Ben Murray, 68; Chas Platt, 69; Milt Orisson, John Coghill, Ken Bear, Larry Shadbolt, Ken Miller, 70; Scotty Romine, M.C. Freel, Lloyd Hansen, Joe Genoni, 71.

Foothill starts off on right foot

HAYWARD — Foothill High School's soccer team has matched its winning output of the 1975-76 season with only one match under its belt.

The Falcon squad compiled a lowly 1-13 record in their first season of varsity competition in the East Bay Athletic League last year, but are hoping for better days this spring.

Yesterday, the Falcons put together a decent offensive effort and a spirited defensive show in topping Mt. Eden 1-0, on the losers' field.

Mike Cerdan scored the only goal for Foothill, kicking one in off his head late in the first half from 10 yards out. Kirk Ackerman was credited with an assist.

The Falcons managed to whipped 13 shots on goal, while the Monarchs mustered 10.

Foothill head mentor John Sweet looks forward to a better year for his

more - experienced Falcons. "What we really picked up on, playing in the league last year, was the need to control the middle of the field," Sweet explained. "We were in every game until the second half. After that, everybody would get tired and lose control of the midfield. 'I don't think that's going to be a problem this time.'"

Sweet is happy to welcome a French foreign exchange student, Bruno Dulaurier, who played a vital part in yesterday's offensive execution for the Falcons. Delaurier plays left halfback in the Foothill offensive alignment that contains 3 fullbacks, two halfbacks on each side of the field, and three forwards.

Against the Monarchs yesterday, the Falcons had a little trouble containing the 4-2-4 alignment of Mt. Eden.

"It looks like we've gotta work on our defensive assignments," he said after the game. "And our passing, we were just giving the ball away."

But the problem of handling a 4-2-4 alignment won't be a relative task in the EBAL. Says Sweet, "Nobody in the EBAL used a 4-2-4 last year."

"What we really need to do is control the middle of the field," he repeated, "and work on conditioning, so we can stay in the game and not get tired."

"We picked up five junior varsity's that are quality players," Sweet noted on the team's prospects.

That list includes sophomores Ackerman, Cerdan, Steve Kent and Mike Ehler. All saw action in yesterday's game.

The Falcons and Monarchs felt each other out in the opening minutes of the game. Not until Foothill started pecking away at the goal did Cerdan

place his head shot good for the only score of the day.

Foothill came out in the second half and maintained excellent ball control, but failed to score. The Monarchs put on a late flurry of offense, including two breakaways and a penalty kick, but still came up empty-handed.

Only one penalty was called on the afternoon, the norm for usually unaggressive pre-season encounters.

Rick Soto was all over the field for the Monarchs, gaining both breakaways and trying the penalty kick. Foothill goalie Kevin Hart saved four shots on the day, while Eden's Tom Gilstrap had his hands full, stopping six of Foothill's 13 shots. Each team had three corner kicks.

The Falcons resume play Friday, hosting San Lorenzo at 3 p.m. on Foothill's field.

— by Brian Martin



Mike Cerdan (in stripes) of Foothill tries to take the ball away from Mt. Eden's Dan Paxiao.

(Times photo by Brian Martin)

Barry sets record in Warrior victory

OAKLAND — Forward Rick Barry set a National Basketball Association record for consecutive free throws in leading the Golden State Warriors to a 110-102 victory over the Seattle Super Sonics Tuesday night.

Barry made his first eight free throws to set a mark of a 60 in a row. The old mark was 58 straight by Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets last year.

cord, Barry made his 60th free throw, but then missed on his next attempt. He finished with 33 points for the night.

The Warriors trailed early in the third quarter but went ahead when Phil Smith made all five field goals he attempted in the period. Smith hit two in a row to put the Warriors ahead 67-64 with three minutes to play in the period.

Seattle cut the margin to two points several times in the final period before back-to-back baskets by rookie Sonny Parker and

After breaking the record, Barry made his 60th free throw, but then missed on his next attempt. He finished with 33 points for the night.

Slick Watts was high for Seattle with 25 points. Fred Brown had 16 points for the Sonics, including 10 in the final quarter.



SR booters tie, 2-2

DANVILLE — San Ramon High School's soccer team opened the 1976-77 non-league season with a 2-2 tie against Royce Head High School of Oakland here yesterday.

Junior Dan Cheever scored both SR goals on fast breaks before the contest was 10 minutes old. The Wolves host St. Joseph of Alameda at 3:30 Friday.

A.D. quits Canada

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Football League career of running back Anthony Davis has come to an unceremonious end.

Davis, the heralded college superstar who arrived in Canada six months ago with a five-year, \$1-million contract, bought the contract back from the Toronto Argonauts Monday and said he hoped to pursue a career in the National Football League.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, coached by John McKay, hold his NFL rights. McKay coached Davis when the running back starred at the University of Southern California.

Pinole wary of Rushing

Foothill held him to 49 yards and missed out on a shot at a share of the East Bay Athletic League football championship by one point. Livermore limited him to 88 yards and did gain a share of the title.

But, in Pinole Valley coach Jerry Deuker's mind, the key to beating the Granada Matadors in Friday's first round game of the North Coast Section AAAA play-offs is still stopping running back Vance Rushing.

"Rushing looks like a giant, he's just awesome," Deuker, who took in Saturday's 6-3 loss to the Cowboys, said of the EBAL's second - leading rusher. "Granada's whole team is big and they're quick."

Despite the preoccupation with 1297-yard gainer Rushing, Deuker recognizes the Mats passing game as a factor. "Based on last year (when Pinole topped the Mats in the 4-A finals) and the Livermore game, I would look for them to throw," he said.

He also praised the Granada kicking game, in particular the punting of Rushing.

"He just attacks that ball," marveled Deuker. "If you tried to block one of his punts, he's liable to kick you right along with the ball — and that left-footed kick has an extra twist to it."

Quarterback Mark Dent, who passed for nearly a thousand yards and 14 touchdowns during the overall season, may get a lot of chances to throw Friday.

"Granada looks very difficult to run against," Deuker said. "It's difficult to evaluate where to attack, since both teams (in the same Cowboy - Mat game) had excellent lines."

"An outsider might say, 'Gee, there's not much going on here,' but those lines were really crunching," he continued, adding, "Their linebacking is sound and their secondary looked good."

Last year's 23-6 victory could work against the Spartans, Deuker, who praised his opposite number Don Couch as always coaching a sound fundamental team, admitted.

But Pinole center Dan Gonzalez denied that it would be any tougher for the Spartans to get up for this game.

"They're going to be out after us," he predicted. "I won't take it easy because we beat them last year. They were hard - hitting and never gave up."

As for the Spartans, Deuker believes his offense has improved greatly since the start of the season.

"Our offense is much more balanced than it was in the early season," he said. "The offensive line has become a real sound unit, putting us in a position to throw from a drop-back."

"We've never gone into a game with the intention of passing, but I feel we've got a lot of tools."

With only two returnees on the starting offensive unit — Dent and Gonzalez — it seemed logical that a newcomer would have to step into prominence if the Spartans were to continue their success of a year ago, when they won the mythical East Bay championship.

That surprise turned out to be 6-foot, 195-pound Otis Smith. Moved from fullback to tailback four games back, Smith responded with a 160-yard per-

Cont. on page 14

Pine Mountain FIRE SALE!

Now's the time to save some cold cash on the fireplace log that's one-match easy to light and that burns beautifully for up to three hours.

Only Pine Mountain has the exclusive high-temp binder. With Pine Mountain — and only Pine Mountain — you get no log break-up, no unexpected flare-ups.

Quick, easy, safe, beautiful, long lasting fires — yours now at 25¢ off.



STORE COUPON

25¢ OFF



Good for purchase of single log only.

Mr. Dealer: Great Lakes Carbon Corporation will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 5¢ handling on all valid redemptions. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Offer void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20th cent. Proof of purchases sufficient to cover redeemed coupons may be required. Offer expires 6/30/77. Return coupons to Pine Mountain, P.O. Box 1118, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

NCCC

Roberson's brilliant sophomore season

SAN JOSE — One report says, "as good as there is on the West Coast." Another states, "...young, a leader on the field. Always full of energy." While another says, "always in the right place."

No, dear wine connoisseurs, this is not a commercial for Gallo Pink Chablis.

The above acknowledgements were by members of the San Jose State University football team in describing sophomore sensation Rayford Roberson, a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School.

Roberson, a 6-3, 190-pound linebacker, completed a superb season Saturday against the University of the Pacific. Roberson was credited with eight tackles against the Tigers and blocked his second punt of the season.

While peering out SJS dorm window at his favorite sport — women — Rayford reflected on the season.

"I'm very satisfied at the way I played this year," Roberson said. "But even though I had a good season, there is always room for improvement."

Roberson said his most memorable game was the first, a 45-10 win over Utah State.

"I didn't start that game, but scored a touchdown on an interception return," he recalled. "It gave me a chance to prove myself."

He succeeded in proving himself for 11 straight Spartan games. In the team's final defensive statistics, Roberson was second only to fellow linebacker James Hawkins in total tackles with 82.

The "Pup" rendezvoused with opposing ball carriers on 49 solo occasions while assisting 33 times. Hawkins was credited with 102 take-downs for the year, 17 in the last game.

Ironically, it was "Hawk," who recruited the sleek Roberson.

A transfer student from Colgate, Hawkins was asked by an assistant coach to talk to the promising freshman.

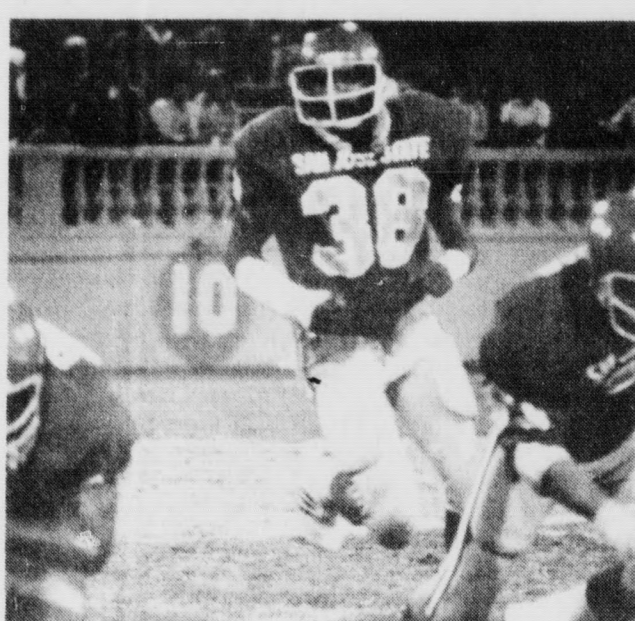
"We had never met before he came here," Hawkins said. "But, he liked me. I guess it was because I didn't B.S. him. I said, 'Rayford, this may not be the best place for you.'"

"I even took him with me to do the laundry and he didn't complain," said the 6-1 215-pound senior.

Roberson must have liked the wisdom of the 22-year old Hawkins. He slept on Hawkins floor that recruitment night, instead of a toll-free room at the Hyatt House.

Rayford laughed when reminded of the incident.

"Yeah, we had a hell of a time," he remembers. Reflecting upon his teammate's performance this year,



Rayford Roberson

Spartan coach praises Mats

Cont. from page 13

formance in the Richmond - Berkeley Athletic League title - clinching tie with Berkeley.

What sparked Smith's late - season charge? "Mr. Deuker talked to me. He said, 'I know you can do better, Otis,' " Smith recalls. "That gave me a lot of confidence. And Danny, he's my best friend, he talked to me a little, too."

Gonzalez nodded, saying, "It seemed like he wasn't sure of himself."

When Smith vacated the fullback spot, Deuker replaced him at the position with Mitch Bassingani, a defensive end who hadn't played offense since his sophomore year.

The two are complemented by reserve Herman Guillory, who piled up 285 yards on 78 carries this season. Dent has receivers Brad Anderson and Kirk Rinne to throw to — the two combined for 954 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Everything isn't swell for the Spartans, though.

"Our offense is always go-go-go," said Gonzalez. "But the defense isn't as aggressive as it was last year."

Nonetheless, Gonzalez, Dent and Smith, all seniors, figure they'll go out in style. As Smith put it, "When you're a senior, you want your last year to be your best."

— by Dave Weber

Picotte's hat trick sparks Tri-Valley

Shawn Picotte scored a hat trick and Frankie Lang added two more goals as the Tri-Valley Pee Wee AA's pounded Santa Rosa, 6-1, in junior ice hockey play over the weekend.

Mike Merrick had another goal while Picotte, Bryan Gonzales, Lang, Duke Chaves and Joey Burke each had an assist. Goalies Phillip Patrick and John Ulrich shared the task of turning away 13 SR shots.

One goal each by Chris Huck, Brad Smith and Brett Rankin was plenty for a 3-0 Tri-Valley Pee Wee A win over Berkeley. Rankin also had an assist in the A's first win of the season.

Goalie David Schmitt stopped 12 shots to record the shutout. George Felton, Tom Gill, David Barnett and Jeff Keeler also played well.

Derrick Rodgers and Kevin Medeiros each scored twice as Tri - Valley's Squirrel AA's beat Santa Rosa, 4-2. Robbie McAndrews had two assists while Keith Medeiros, Dave Perona, Ian Toozie and Rodgers had an assist each.

Mike Lang had 29 saves. But, in Midget AA play, Tri-Valley fell, 6-1 to Santa Clara as Jeff Picotte scored the only goal. Greg Hickey had 42 saves in goal.

Hayward pummeled the local Midget A six, 15-0, as goalie Dennis Hayes was harassed by 79 Hayward shots.

Todd Moore scored off a Richard Lewis assist, but 54 Santa Clara shots were too many for goalie Hans Negd as the T-V Squirrel A's fell, 10-1.

Brian Schaeffer and Gaylin Barrow did the scoring honors while E.J. Rankin had two assists, but Sacramento won the Mite AA match, 5-2.

Frank Blancas and Peter Madsen also had assists while goalie Bobby Long rejected 26 shots.

Hawkins said Roberson's aggressiveness was somewhat surprising.

"He was SKINNY," Hawk noted. "But when practice started, he was all over the ball. Rayford became the team leader and even helped some of the older players."

"He's courageous and always energetic," Hawkins added. "Ray's a good man to have around."

Roberson is undoubtedly all-PCAA material, according to Hawkins.

"If Rayford has a weakness," Hawkins said. "It's his discipline — he doesn't have much. But that's not so bad on defense, where you can let the offense predicate how you play."

Hawkins said the best position for Roberson would be rover, a position nowhere to be found in the Spartan's defensive playbook. "That way he can run all over the field."

The chunky stongside linebacker said he'll be working with Roberson during the winter on a weightlifting program, hoping to add bulk to Ray's undernourished frame.

"My main goal," Roberson said. "Is to play at 215 next season without losing speed."

Hawkins believes Roberson would have his best success in the pros as a free safety.

"No way," insisted Roberson. "I want to play linebacker so I can keep on hitting them." According to Roberson, the Spartans will make a mockery of the all-PCAA selections. He proceeded to name off who he considers the deserving 15 members of San Jose's championship team.

One of Roberson's choices, defensive tackle Wilson Faumiona jumped on the Roberson bandwagon, saying, "Rayford is almost as good as I was when I was a sophomore."

Punter Jeff Cunningham, who started his collegiate career as a linebacker said, "Rayford is the best young linebacker on the West Coast."

And Gary Maddocks, the Spartans slick receiver, claimed Roberson is "always at the right place at the right time."

The three R's of academia may not be considered reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic much longer. Not when Rayford Ray Roberson around.

— by Rich Freedman

Fyfe, Harrison Fleeto winners

Keith Fyfe of Sunset of Hayward and Lynn Harrison of Clayton Valley are the Fleeto award winners from Alameda and Contra Costa counties this week.

Fyfe, a senior 5-10, 175 pound running back, rushed for 172 yards in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns in Sunset's stunning 21-0 win over Hayward. The win gave Sunset a berth in the North Coast Section 2-A playoffs and knocked Hayward out of the post-season action. Hayward had been the East Bay's top ranked team.

Sunset rushed for 279 yards against a club which had allowed just 73 yards in six previous contests.

Harrison, a senior, was voted to the All-Star team at the Antioch - Clayton Valley volleyball tournament last week. She sparked Clayton Valley's win over Tamalpais in the deciding match for the title. Clayton won the match, 15-8, 17-15. At one stretch Harrison scored five straight points in the championship tilt.

In five games over two days Lynn had 37 spikes, 12 blocks and scored 11 points. She had seven spikes, six blocks and scored the winning point in the championship contest.

Rich Gildea of Livermore was a nominee for the Alameda County award. The senior scored the winning touchdown in the Pokes' 6-3 win over Granada last Saturday to win the East Bay Athletic League crown. The win gave Livermore a berth in this week's 4-A playoffs against Washington.

Gildea was the top passer in the EBAL with 51 completions in 99 attempts for 774 yards and just four interceptions. He threw for 12 touchdowns and had a 52 percent completion mark.

Other Contra Costa County nominees were swimmer Noreen Doyas of Monte Vista, volleyball star Kathleen Guthrie of San Ramon, Northgate tennis star Greg Davis Antioch running back Tony Lang and Pittsburg wide receiver Ed Ternes.

Doyas won three first places in the Mustangs' crucial 78-78 tie with Amador Valley last week. She won the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly at the EBAL meet Saturday.

Guthrie had nine straight points and scored the winning one against Dublin.

Davis has lost only one match this season and led the Broncos to the DVAL championship. He won the individual league championship. He defeated Leo Davis, 6-4, 6-2 for the title. He's also beaten Monte Vista star Tripp Gordon handily.

Lang carried the ball 18 times for 240 yards and scored twice in the Panthers' 21-0 win over Northgate. He also had a 55-yard run which set up Antioch's final touchdown.

Ternes, 5-9, 170, caught five passes for 70 yards. He also rushed four times for 23 yards, returned two punts for 23 yards and made eight tackles on defense. He broke up two passes.

49ers play LA

Hart says he's ready

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Before Monte Clark could even ask, Tommy Hart told him Tuesday, "Don't worry, coach, I'll be ready to play."

Hart turned in one of the most spectacular individual performances of the National Football League season by a defensive player in the San Francisco 49ers' 16-0 shutout of Los Angeles on Oct. 11, sacking quarterback James Harris six times. In Sunday's important rematch, Rams Coach Chuck Knox will send Pat Haden out as the opening quarterback-target.

Hart sprained an ankle in last Sunday's 21-16 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

"If I know Tommy Hart, he'll be able to play," Knox remarked in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Veteran middle linebacker Frank Nunley, who suffered a broken jaw at Atlanta, could even be used "in emergency situations" against the

Rams, Clark said. Bruce Elia is scheduled to start at the position.

Clark also revealed, in listing reasons for the team's poor passing against Atlanta, that quarterback Jim Plunkett had a sore shoulder last week.

"The doctor gave him a shot to relax the muscles. It had nothing to do with the shoulder problems he's had in the past, I'm sure," Clark said. "I'm not trying to start those 'sore arm' stories that were going around before the season began. I think Jim's already proven they weren't true."

Plunkett missed most of last season, when he was with the New England Patriots, because of a shoulder separation. He has played in every game this year, passing for 1,502 yards and 13 touchdowns.

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Dunbar's trip to the Great Wall

NOTE: Diane Dunbar's detailed account of her trip behind the erstwhile bamboo curtain to the People's Republic of China continues today. The 17-year-old Foothill High School senior toured the mainland with her United States gymnastics teammates earlier in the month. Further portions of her journal will appear in the next few issues of the Times.

Livermore Soccer Club

Under-14
Wolverines 5, Pumas 3
 Goals — Bryan Heath, Mike Conway, Chris Kroessner (3), WOLS; Mike Wondolowski, Gary Ankles, (Wondolowski had two).
 Standouts — Steve Allen, Freddy Corpea, Doug Eisenbels, Mike Conway, Steve Peters, WOLS; Steve Smith, Steve Treyste, PUMS.

Wildcats 4, Dingos 1
 Goals — Edwin Panusch (2), Brian Loll, Jim Corder, CTS; Steve Cohen, DINGS.
 Standouts — Evan Rithman, Joe Hammerle, Tom Gemetto, DINGS; Gary Meyer, Randy Johnson, John Browning, Todd Johnson, CTS.

Coyotes 3, Pumas 1
 Goals — Paul Bystruff, Levin Kohler, Lito Varietta, COS; Gary Ankles, PUM.
 Standouts — John Berry, Robbie Silva, Tem Davis, PUM; Joe Moura, Pete Vargas, Adam Everett, Clark Jess, Kevin Kohler, COY.

Lobos 4, Wolverines 2
 Goals — Jeff Kemp, LOBS; Steve Peters, (2), WOLS.
 Standouts — Steve Allen, Dave Escoto, Ken Medeiros, Jeff Lascano, WOLS; Cliff Walker, Loren Thibert, Ken Partlow, LOBS.

Cobras 4, Cougars 3
 Goals — Paul Kithburger, Bruce Rogan (2), Ray Macia, COBS; John Vic (2), Robert Martin, COUS.
 Standouts — Wayne Thompson, Ray Buer, Andy Downer, Pat Hardiman, Herb Goss, Joe Wood, BRS; Scott Macias, Dean Kessler, Loren Green, DVLS.

Broncos 3, Steelers 2
 Goals — Steve Brown, Ed Chiorso, Mark Morris, BROS; Duane Mendowick, Greg Ingham, STS.
 Standouts — Erik Rinde, David Phillips, Rex Roiviere, BROS; Tim Corder, Eric Jensen, David Miramontes, STS.

Redskins 2, Tornados 0
 Goals — Scott Hill, Jeff Hill, SKINS.
 Standouts — Kirk Jess, Benjamin Elliot, Christian Turner, SKS; Kevin Schell, Joe Van Derwater, Steven Bond, Craig Henderson, TORS.

Eagles 7, Raiders 0
 Goals — Matt Walker (2), Mike Azevedo, Glenn Shepherd, Rob Dalrymple (2), Donnie Boggin, EGS.
 Standouts — Bill Miller, Ian Buckhead, Mike Miramontes, Socia Boatright, EAGS.

Chargers 5, Vikings 0
 Goals — Chris Lietzke, Jerry Gray, Jon Sherwood, Chas Lietzke, Lance Perry, CHS.
 Standouts — Seme Van Epps, Mitch Oellrich, Jerry Gray, Lance Perry, CHS; Greg Lewis, Greg Mullins, Ken Berry, VILS.

Earthquakes 2, Vikings 0
 Goals — Joe Clark (2), QUS.
 Standouts — Mike Robson, Gary Eaton, Bill Hurtz, Bill Wendt, George Robinson, QUS; Tony Patino, Rick Baumbach, Brian Kennedy, VIKS.

Broncos 2, Raiders 2
 Goals — Brett Steer, Gary Bowen, BRS; Jim West (2), RAS.
 Standouts — Gary Edwards, Ricky Mihovich, David Garcia, BRS; Steve Bradley, Loren Lee, Lon Geier, RAS.

Lancers 2, Rowdies 2
 Goals — Shawn Rowley (2), RS.
 Standouts — Mike Braun, Mike Castor, Cliff Bacigulupi, Jon Lightly, RS.

Seahawks 4, Steelers 2
 Goals — Blaine Atton, Gary Cave (3), HS; Duane Mendonca (2), STS.
 Standouts — Ron Harper, Tim Albro, Tony Dinatale, Doug Bily, HS; Danny Tanner, Rick Berry, Tim Corder, STS.

Chargers 5, Jaws 1
 Goals — Chris Lietzke, Lance Perry, Andy Baxter, John Sherwood, CHS; Eddie Methern, JAS.
 Standouts — Scott Van Epps, Deck Grogson, CHS; Mark Rourke, Paul Work, Rick Nickerson, JWS.

Redskins 2, Gunders 0
 Goals — Scott Hill (2), SKS.
 Standouts — Darren Zimmerman, Nikle Dixon, Adam Books, Sam Lentle, GS; John Jensen, Kirk Jess, Chris Turner, SKS.

Cardinals 4, Bombers 2
 Goals — Pat Timmer (2), Keith Jones, Johnny Rourke, CRDS; Wae Cruz, Tom Bowman, BOS.
 Standouts — Mark Potter, Brian Rittman, Randy Long, CRS; Scott Baker, John Kunch, John Mitchell, John Kunch, BOS.

Eagles 3, Giants 2
 Goals — Mark Schlitz, Brign Mendoza, Ian Burkhead, EGS; John Sykes (2).
 Standouts — Greg Trotter, Steve Silva, Ray Gomez, GIS.

Bengals 2, Falcons 0
 Goals — Tony Rochin, BE.
 Standouts — Joe Mullany, John Werrz, Darrin Takemoto, BENG; Steve Ozawa, Jeff March, Chuck Baird, Ron Rogers, FLS.

Cosmos 4, Rams 4
 Goals — Carl Campiotti (2), Tony Saputo, Robby Jones, Scott Meyers, COS; Greg Mellor (3), Kevin Carnes, RS.
 Standouts — Chris Brown, Robert Cutierrez, Rich Gosney, Ron Paul, RS; Mike Clary, Mike Early, Robert Dougherty, CS.

Leopards 6, Cougars 4
 Goals — Bob Bishop, Norman DeRosa, Chris Sinclair, Dave Harick, Marcus Stowell, LEO; Mike Ward, COS.
 Standouts — Grant Fumberg, Todd Hogan, Jimmy Jackson, LEO; Howard, Harry Couch, LS; Brad Mananey, Tim Head, Brad Napan, anym Tim Matthews, COS.

Falcons 1, Spitfires 0
 Goals — George Philpott, Stephen, STANDOUTS — Danny Mucklow, Darin Dell, Matthew Brewster, Mike Borondo, David Lemaury, FA; Manuel Approwsmith, Epic Velarde, FIRS.

Corvettes 1, Mustangs 0
 Goals — Darren Thibert, COS.
 Standouts — Allen Lowell, Joey Alvais, Darren Thibert, Joey Alvais, COS.

Lancers 2, Thunderbirds 1
 Goals — Steve Barnett, BRS; Ray Britton, LANS.
 Standouts — Scott Harris, Eric Allen, Darren Lane, Brian Rhoads, Donny Davison, BRS; Sean Wodenhouse, Terry Harmon, Tim Dry, LNS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

We left the hotel at 8:30 a.m. for the Great Wall.

It took a two and one-half hour bus ride to get there, but it was very interesting as we saw a lot of the land and people and how they live.

Their homes are made of bricks or cement and are hooked up to each other. They don't have water or rest rooms in their homes, so they have to go get water out of a community water hole. They also have public rest rooms.

On the whole, the people are very poor. Income varies between 20 yuan (10 dollars) and 120 yuan (60 dollars) per month. Our interpreter makes about 60-70 yuan per month working for the government.

Things are much cheaper here and they don't own cars. All the cars are government owned and rent on a home is about 20 cents a month.

After the children graduate from high school, they go to work in the fields for two or three years. After that, they can go to college.

The government sends to the schools a list of how many openings there are in the different fields and the students choose what they want to do. They work there for the two or three years then go to a university for the same amount of time.

We got to the Great Wall at about 11 a.m. and climbed to the top of it. Some areas were almost straight up, with no stairs. By the time we got to the top, I felt like I had done about five FX routines in a row.

After we got to the bottom (we slid down the hand rail on the side), some of the guys got beer. They

were quart bottles, but I don't think their beer has as much alcohol content as ours.

Next, we went to Ming's Tomb. This is where all the people from the Ming Dynasty were buried about 500 years ago. There are 13 tombs, but only Ming's has been dug up. It is like an underground tunnel with different rooms leading to his casket at the end.

The caskets are now replicas of the originals. The emperor is in the middle with empresses on both sides and jewels all around. The jewels are now in the Museum of Jewels.

In the middle of the tomb was the emperor's throne and three big pots which fires were started in to burn up all the oxygen. All the doors were made of marble and shut air tight.

All the men who helped dig the tomb were killed because no one was supposed to know their locations to prevent theft. In addition, one man had to sacrifice himself by shutting each door and putting a cement slab behind it until he was in the last room.

There, he would suffocate. These people were forced to do this. It took six years to dig up and rebuild the tomb.

We got back to the city and had about one hour to shop. I didn't buy too much since I'm not sure what I want yet — everything is so cheap and beautiful.

Got back to the motel and had 15 minutes to change and get ready for a Peking Duck banquet.

First we went to the American Liaison Office. It was a big home that houses all the Americans living in China. They were all at the dinner along with the Chinese gymnasts and the Chinese volleyball

players who had just returned from the United States.

They served ham rolls, fried mushrooms, pickles, egg rolls, shrimp, pizza, popcorn and drinks (V-8 juice!). We took a bus to the restaurant where the banquet was. When we got there, there were five cold dishes on the table (duck liver, duck gizzards, chicken, cucumber and bamboo shoots).

Then, they brought out shark's fin. It was pretty good, but I couldn't eat it because it was so slimy. Also, duck bone soup, shrimp and tree fungi, cooked bamboo shoots and mushrooms, cooked liver and duck stomach.

Then, they brought out the duck. It was mostly fat, because they raise the ducks especially for this restaurant. They feed them and don't let them walk.

You take a tortilla and spread fermented wheat on it, put onions and duck in the middle, roll it up and eat it. After the duck, they served sizzling apples with caramel on the outside and sesame seeds. You dip it in cold water and the caramel hardens and turns into caramel apples as we know them.

All along, they were serving us orange soda, beer or Chinese Red Wine. We were full when we left.

Jean was drunk and I had to help him onto the bus and into his room. We were on the bus facing Frank Baer and kind of blowing it.

When we got back to the hotel, we went into this boy's room — he lives at the hotel — because he bought us Coca-Cola. He has to live in China for two years because his dad works at the Liaison office.

Tomorrow: Jet lag and a trip to another world

— by Diane Dunbar

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher



Courtesy Sandy Lane and The Santa Rosa Press-Democrat

The smokeout

You are cordially invited to participate in a nation-wide festivity that won't cost you a dime or a minute. It may even save you from something ... like years in bad health. Or an untimely death.

The fact that American Cancer Society is sponsoring the "Great American Smokeout" ought to tell us something. It does. Smoking has become the nation's number one cripple among those we could do something about.

There are many disasters and diseases that befall us through bad luck or the actions of others beyond our control. Smoking is a disaster that has engulfed civilized nations because of something we

call "a bad habit." It is a habit extracting a terrible price.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, millions of Americans are being challenged to stop smoking for just that one day. Just on Thursday, Nov. 18. It seems like a modest enough goal. Its impact, however, could have a widespread impact on thousands of families. For, if that smoker in your house can stop for one day, then why not one day more? ... and just one more after that?

Any "bad habit" is broken simply by starting a "good habit." Start one on Nov. 18. Join the "Great American Smokeout." It could be Day One in the start of something really big.

And smog too?

If a one-day "Smokeout" promises to curb the cigarette habit, then might not a one-day attack on air pollution yield the same results?

Let the pollution experts project the smoggiest weekend in this smoggiest of seasons, let the governor issue one of his cease and desist orders, and let ALL pollutant sources be halted for just one day ... all non-essential industry, all but the most critical of auto and truck traffic.

Would this inconvenience us? You bet it would! Would it result in a significant reduction of the air pollutants otherwise projected for that day or that weekend? If it

didn't, then the pollution experts would have to look elsewhere for the "local smog sources."

And even if this "Great California Smogout" didn't prove scientifically significant, at the very least it would focus society's attention on the price we might have to pay some day, every day, when industry and commerce and travel all grind to a halt, while the great brown cloud hovers overhead.

Smoking is killing some of us over a long, painful period. Smog may get more of us, faster. Both are diseases that should hit all of us right between the eyes.

Good coverage

Editor, The Times:

I would like to congratulate all three of the local newspapers (Tri-Valley Herald, Independent, Valley Times) on the coverage given to the recent LARPD Director's campaign.

Often times LARPD matters tend to be overlooked by the media in favor of more glamorous issues or political races. However, this year I feel the LARPD Campaign received more than its fair share of coverage and I think it was reflected in

the turnout of voters and the closeness of the race.

I encourage all the media to continue its comprehensive coverage of LARPD related matters. A great deal of community interest is present in the parks and recreation area and people want to be kept informed of activities and issues as they occur, not just when an election rolls around.

Lee Lambert
Livermore

Hindsight/Foresight

The Bicentennial

The Alameda County salute to the nation's Bicentennial came to an official close last Saturday night with a dinner-dance and recognition ceremonies at Sequoyah Country Club in Oakland.

For the hundreds of "just plain citizens" and civic officials who have helped mark our nation's 200th birthday, it marked reward for a job well done.

While attendance from the valley communities was something less than hoped for, those who spearheaded Bicentennial activities in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton and who worked on the County Bicentennial Commission did not go unnoticed.

Foremost in the county-wide salute was Marie Cronin of Dublin, who served as executive director.

Working with Marie were Elwyn "Moose" Dunstan, chairman, and the County Bicentennial Commission composed of Frank Coakley, Santiago Garza, Pauline Henderson, Lloyd Hurwitz, Inez Brooks Myers, Mary Patino, Gene Roh, John Sandoval, Barry Schrader, Janet Settle and John Weed.

The City of Alameda received an award for the outstanding Bicentennial accomplishment from Alameda County, the registering of some 1,700 new voters.



But, at the risk of being accused of being too provincial, we must review just a few of the events that brought out thousands of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin residents during the past year.

The annual parade at Fair-time was organized this year by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, as was the Bicentennial Heritage Festival at Amador Valley Community Park.

The Livermore - Amador Symphony Guild, in cooperation with the Livermore Heritage Guild, sponsored "Visit Old Livermore" last May 2, and Festival '76 was well received.

But there were so many other events, publications and contests that we are hesitant to list for fear one or two might be overlooked.

Surely the illustrated heritage book compiled for Pleasanton is something that will live forever.

What impressed us was the broad range of participation in the various and sundry Bicentennial activities, particularly by the young people and our senior citizens.

Though the Bicentennial committees have ceased activities, we would be remiss if nothing was mentioned in advance of Wednesday's burying of a time capsule at Century House in Pleasanton.

The ceremonial entombment is scheduled for the evening.

Also, something that grade school teachers throughout the valley might be interested in, the story of the flags that have flown over this land (when they existed and who they represented) can still be scheduled. It's about a 20-minute illustrated presentation and may be arranged for by contacting this writer at The Times in Pleasanton.

While some have "had it" with Bicentennial - this - and - that, perhaps we should be mindful that an awful lot of community-minded and patriotic persons have contributed to making this a very special year.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Teacher pay

Editor, The Times:

In his commentary on the possibility of a strike by the teachers in the Murray School District, Al Fischer must have shuddered as he wrote: "... the sight of teachers on strike marching with placards in front of a public school is an abomination." Mr. Fischer doesn't like abominations, and neither do I. ... I have been shaken by a sizeable number of abominations, and some of them I have witnessed.

... in the small Western Pennsylvania town where I spent my boyhood were three or four coal mines ... I used to watch the men, and boys, as they came out of the tunnels, with faces and arms covered with coal dust ... the miners were paid as much as \$1.50 for their ten hours in the mines. That was an abomination, but it happened years before the miners organized into a union and after a lot of them had been beaten bloody by company police.

Years later, 1935, in Detroit ... workers at the Ford plant in River Rouge were beaten senseless ... because their evil intention was to organize themselves into what later became the CIO. That battle was an abomination.

I read a great deal about the Boston police strike in 1919. ... Calvin Coolidge ordered the state militia into Boston, where the police commissioner had refused to let his policemen affiliate with the AFL. "Honest Cal" knew that Boston police pay was 28 cents an hour for a sixty-hour work week when he declared that, "There is no right to strike against the public safety."

In the years since these and other similar abominations, many things are better for the workers. ...

And even school teachers get paid almost as much as junior pipefitters. For the teachers, it has been an uphill struggle. This I know from my own experience. My starting salary as a contract teacher in a Detroit high school in 1928 was \$170 a month for ten months a year. ... Some classroom teachers now get paid as much in one month as they were paid in one year before they were organized. School administrators, of course, have always been vastly overpaid.

For me there is no hope there, but there

is some for Mr. Fischer in the matter of the Murray School District. At least, he ends his piece with the word "hopefully" that begins his last paragraph, and I'm sure, his use of that word with no discernable syntax provided the same feeling of security that just about everyone I hear these days seems to get from the same word.

Vene Smeltzer
Livermore

Teacher crisis

Editor, The Times:

We, the teachers of Valley View, would like to make a few comments on today's crisis in education. Most of us are very concerned about the education of our children and we find that now we are forced to spend an increasing amount of our time dealing with the district in an adversary role.

Most of us are classroom teachers, not politicians. We feel that fair treatment of individuals is a very right and decent approach in any employee-employer relationship. The school board has repeatedly refused to budge on their position concerning binding arbitration. The board cannot be so naive that it does not realize the bitter resentment initiated by its stand against the working members of our district. We are sure they must realize that their position has brought about much friction within school staffs and also with faculties throughout the district itself.

The board no longer has a working relationship, nor the confidence of many teachers causing, unfortunately, a situation in which the education of our children cannot help but suffer.

We urge the school board to take a long hard look at its stand on binding arbitration and at the consequences that it may bring to our community and its schools. Perhaps the dissatisfaction over binding arbitration would not be necessary if the administration in our district was as competent as it is in our school.

Barbara Fowler, Helen McNutt, Norma Black, Aliene Meckfessel, Jean Young, Gayle King, Linda Parker, Donna Inglesby, Robert Boeder, Sonya S. Howes, Thelma Wilk, H.E. Culley, Lu Ulom, Joyce L. Taylor, Ione S. Arnold, Gloria Graves, Diana Campbell, Sandra Hirst, Joy Ann Leitch, Mary Ellen Sibray, Donald M. Smith.

threaten the Valley with \$10,000-a-day fines, building bans or loss of local political control in solving the problem. But that should not force our local elected representatives to push for a project that voters have already defeated just to take the heat off.

A concerted effort to find out what the rub is should be made. LAVWMA board members should hold public meetings or talk to citizens' or service organizations for input.

On the other hand, the board has two easy escape routes which would remove any threat of voters' wrath in March.

LAVWMA members can vote to change the joint powers agreement, and order a pipeline be built to any size they desire.

A more likely alternative is to ask voters not whether they want a pipeline, but how they would like to pay for it. The current bond measure would cost each resident \$2.3 per month; a pay-as-you-go system would cost up to \$8 per month.

It is disturbing that, when asked what alternatives exist if the measure failed again, one board member said simply, "We're absolutely dead." In light of the possible consequences, this approach seems mindlessly shortsighted.

Voters have tossed the ball back into LAVWMA's court. It now remains to be seen whether some innovative play - calling will prevent another fumble.

—by Bill Cauble

Round the town

Take ten thousand acres of prime ranch land, spice moderately with housing, stir in one golf course, gently, and sweeten with a lovely little lake.

The result is called "Alisal Ranch" in the brochures. I call it "blending agriculture and recreation into the best of both worlds."

We spent a delightful weekend at Alisal ... pondering pregnant problems of the press whilst basking in a wonderland of nature, made even more so by man.

The Alisal is a dude ranch, it is a handsome lodge, it is anything you might want it to be. It is always a working ranch, and the thoroughbred horses and purebred cattle leave no doubt as to the owners' basic interests.

The casual visitor to Alisal shares in all that, while enjoying also modern comforts traditionally expected from a "resort hotel." And yet Alisal is as far from that as Disneyland is from the Grand Tetons.

This was a working weekend, I must stress. And we did plenty of that. The California Newspaper Publishers and their spouses had reserved all 65 of Alisal's cottages. Thus the entire setting was one of newspaper business, even while the atmosphere beckoned us to swim, to tennis, to ride those enchanting equestrian trails or golf the championship 18-hole layout.

The temptations would have swayed a lesser group from their appointed duties, and into more playful pursuits. But not the publishers of California's press!

We dealt with free press versus a fair trail; we contemplated the state legislature and we urged the state bar to let their members advertise ... just like any other bona fide business. But we did all this while birds twittered and cows moo'd, and we did it even while the logs crackled on an open fire and the aroma of barbecued steaks filled that evening air.

Alisal lets you combine both worlds. Which is the way the far-seeing owners of that spread planned it. They preserved the very best of a family-owned ranch. They carved out a few acres for guests. And they shared the whole thing equally among livestock and live people.

And deer. Never have I seen so many deer, and of such fine quality, roaming free and unafraid within the protection of Alisal's 10,000 acres.

Those ecologists who cry "wildlife first, people second," should visit Alisal. Those who argue an Apperson Ranch can "never be developed to commercial use while also protecting the countryside" should spend a day at Alisal.

And those who would spend millions in tax dollars taking thousands of prime grazing acres off the tax rolls "for public recreation" should ask the owners of Alisal how they did it ... how they combined a private ranch with a commercial resort, and did it all with free enterprise, good taste, and sound profit.

A retreat just for the very rich? Not really, not at \$65 per day for handsome accommodations for two adults, plus two generous meals. Family cottages, on that same plan, run to \$157 per day for six people.

Green fees were a modest \$7, a two-hour guided ride goes for \$8. Tennis is free, as are some of the nicest strolling lanes this side of heaven.

No, I'm not plugging for Alisal Ranch. But I would like to speak out for the good sense of those who planned it, ranch it, run it. There is something about "recreation in its natural state" that cannot be duplicated, not by any investor, or any planner.

Take a little of what man conceives and a lot of what God provides, keep the politicians and the environmentalists out of it, and it's downright amazing what comes out!

I liked what Alisal Ranch accomplished. The cattle love it. The deer are thriving. I would suspect even the tax collector for San Luis Obispo County is tickled pink. Maybe it's worth a close look at Alisal Ranch, before we go condemning any more grazing land in the name of the public interest.

For those interested, Alisal Ranch is located just outside of Solvang, five hours drive south on 680 and 101. A long trip, but through some of the loveliest ranching and growing country left in California. Better hurry on down, while there's still some genuine ranching and growing country left to enjoy.

—by John Edmands

BILL CAUBLE

Pipe dream

Reruns in the winter?

It may be a reality if the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency gets its way and forces voters to the polls March 8 to restate their position on a \$28 million sewage disposal pipeline.

Had it not been decisively defeated Nov. 2, Measure U would have provided \$8.3 million locally, added to \$20 million in federal and state funds, to build that line.

Valley voters told LAVWMA that, for one reason or several, that particular project was not what they wanted. Matter of fact, they yelled.

But with a deadline nipping at their political images, the board decided it would be expedient to ignore the democratic process and pursue the project at full speed.

So last week, before allowing a single private citizen to speak but after the entire electorate had spoken, board members decided they would put the same proposal on the March ballot for voter disapproval once again.

Perhaps this is the beginning of a shift in American political thought. Deja vu politics could catch on nationwide. Gerald Ford could declare a new

election for the presidency, explaining that the electorate might have second thoughts.

A new clause could be added to the Bond Revenue Act of 1941. Each time a bond measure is re-offered to the public, money lost to inflation from the last time it was defeated would automatically be recouped. Through us taxpayers, naturally.

Board members, pay attention! The voters are trying to tell you something. They answered your question, but you didn't hear the answer.

Something is wrong with your original proposal. Perhaps the darn thing costs too much. Maybe the pipe capacity is too big. Or maybe you just didn't explain it well enough.

In any case, change is in order. Survey the voters and find out what the problem is. Don't rely on your perceptions of the voting public — you've been wrong once already.

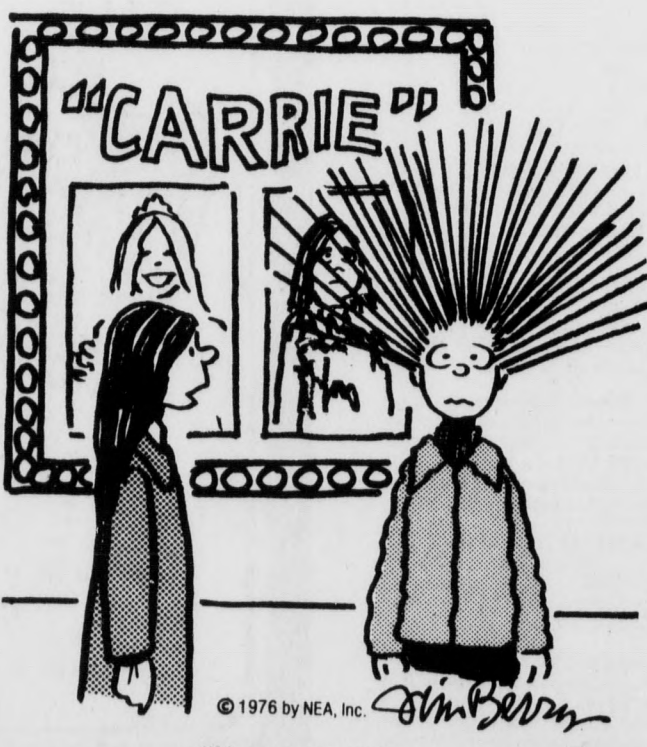
You blew your first opportunity by turning down the requests of those who wanted to speak at last week's meeting. Most representative boards offer the public a chance to speak before the political air thickens.

Yes, this project is the most cost-effective system conceived by experts for our particular problem. We all agree the only concept found to be grant-fundable.

But that small clique of engineers, financial consultants and governmental overseers are not running the government — the people are. Or are we?

The Regional Water Quality Control Board may

Berry's World



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"How was it?"

Television

Wed., Nov. 17

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "My Cousin Rachel"
Tues: "September Affair"
Wed: "Three for the Show"
Thurs: "Wives and Lovers"
Fri: "The Notorious Landlady"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Slender Thread"
Tues: "The Deadly Bees"
Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "All the Way Home"
Fri: "Never Let Me Go"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
5-10—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Don Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley

3-4-5-10—News
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Son of Kong"
Tues: "Black Dragons"
Wed: "Daughter of the West"
Thurs: "Adventures in Indo China"
Fri: "Allegory Uprising"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Jeanne Eagles"
Tues: "The Bandit of Zohbe"
Wed: "The Desperados"
Thurs: "Good Neighbor Sam"
Fri: "Good Neighbor Sam"
Part 1
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Barefoot Contessa"
Part 1
Tues: "The Barefoot Contessa"
Part 2
Wed: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre"
Thurs: "Across the Pacific"
Fri: "We're No Angels"
44—Beverly Hills

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "South of St. Louis"
Tues: "The Golden Arrow"
Wed: "Passport for a Corpse"
Thurs: "Blood for a Silver Dollar"
Fri: "Crackup"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night

10—Dinah!
7-13—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Journey to the Center of the Earth"
Tues: "Flight to Mars"
Wed: "Dimension 5"
Thurs: "Cyborg 2087"
Fri: "Destination Inner Space"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Philo Vance's Gamble"
Tues: "The Scar"
Wed: "Every Girl Should be Married"
Thurs: "A Dangerous Profession"
Fri: "D.D.A."
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.

2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: "P.J. and the President's Son"
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
3—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40—44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Zoom
36—Movie: "Peyton Place" Conclusion
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Villa Alegre
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.

2—Star Trek
3—Truth About Houdini
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.

4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Evening—Wednesday
7—Match Game PM
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Two Kennedys"
3-4—Movie: "The Disappearance of Aimee"
Faye Dunaway
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Dorothy Hamill
36—Movie: "The Challenge"
Darren McGavin
40—Movie: "Planet of the Apes"
Roddy McDowall
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.

5-10—Jeffersons
9—Goodies

9:00 P.M.

5-10—Movie: "Chinatown"
Jack Nicholson
7-13—John Denver
9—Great Performances
44—Dinah!

10:00 P.M.

2-40—News
3-4—Quest
7-13—Olivia Newton-John
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.

44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.

2—Liars Club
3-4-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

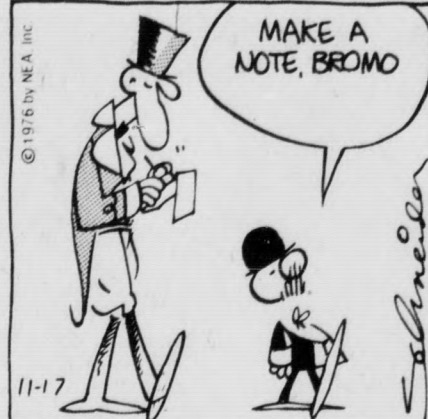
11:30 P.M.

2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
7—Rookies
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Set-Up"
Robert Ryan
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT

2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

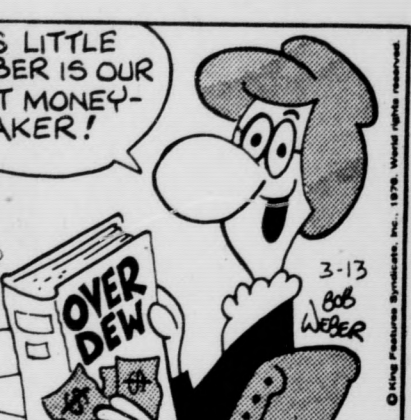
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



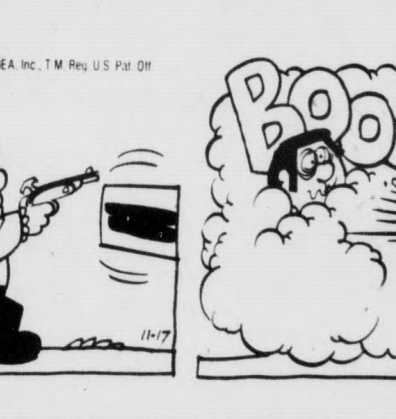
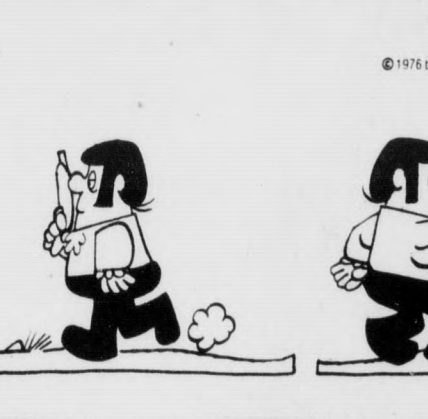
WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



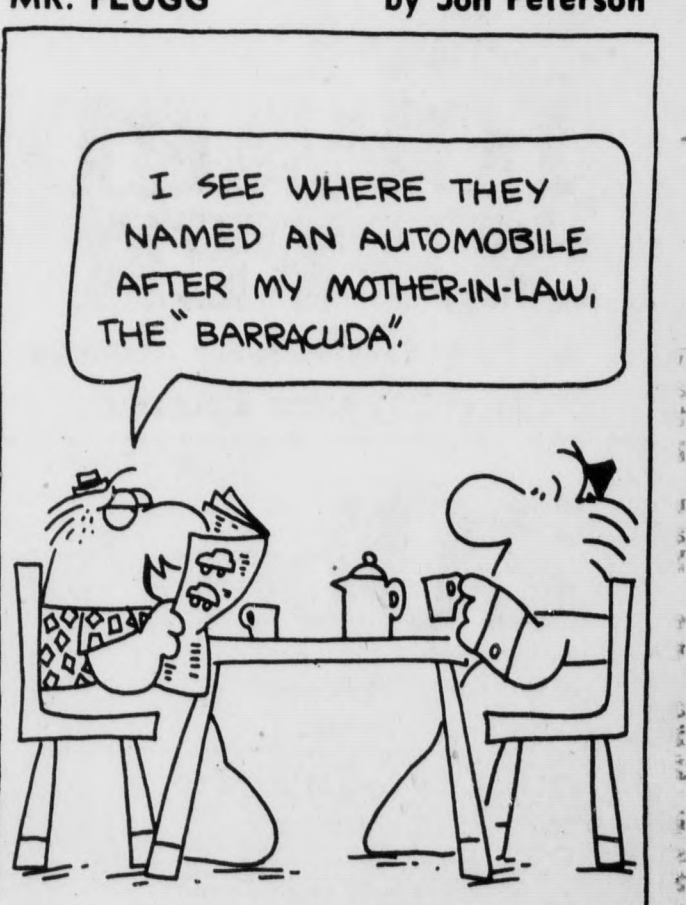
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



family circus

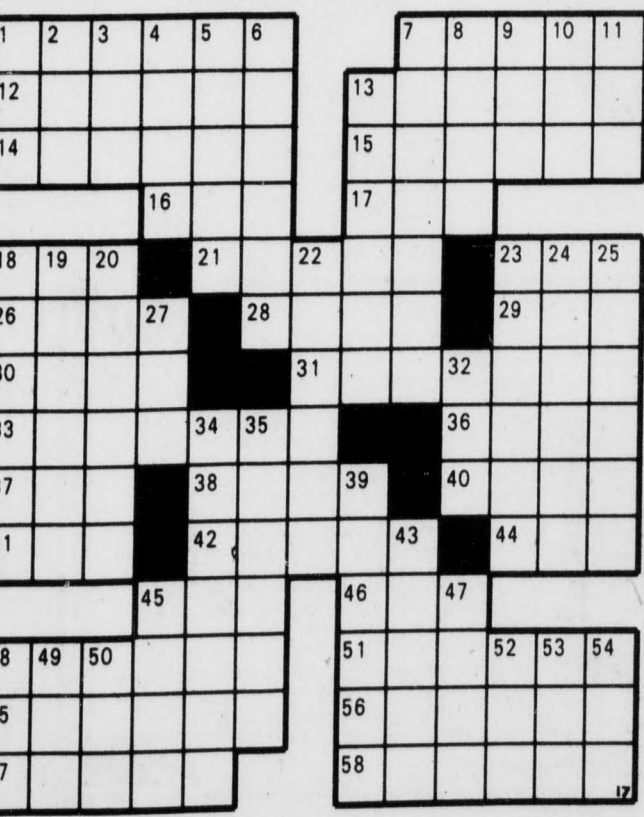


"That's Adam. God made him and he grew up to be Tarzan."

crossword

ACROSS
1 More quickly (abbr.)
7 Actress
12 Phlegm
13 Oral
14 Heretofore (2 wds.)
15 Minister
16 Piece out
17 Mound
18 Fire (Fr.)
21 Ether compound
23 Trouble
26 Heating apparatus
28 Playing card
29 Short haircut
30 Leg bone
31 Eager
33 Lace
36 Found
37 Compass point
38 Cut of meat
40 Raw materials
41 Comedian
42 Slow train
44 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
45 Hoosier state (abbr.)
46 Seed covering
48 Sour-leaved plant
51 Adjusted beforehand
55 Tribute
56 Package
57 Gulf
58 Attacked

DOWN
1 Compass point
2 Boat paddle
3 Corrida cheer
4 Square of three
5 Induce
6 Most skillless
7 Moa genus
8 Musical sound
9 Former President's nickname
10 Half a score
11 Ampersand
13 Glossy fabric
18 Rankle
19 Gaseous hydrocarbon
20 One
22 Disastrous
23 Riding on (prefix)
24 Flooded
25 Preoccupy
27 Social insect
32 Island off
33 Mozambique
34 Complaint
35 Head
39 Dozer
43 Blackmore
45 Spring bloomer
47 One-tenth
48 Resort
49 Globe
50 Actinia
52 Doleful
53 Compass point
54 Baseballer
Williams



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll be industrious today unless you hook up with fun-loving friends. Then all your penchant for hard work will go by the boards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you have anybody working for you today, keep a close eye on them. Otherwise you'll pay for work not performed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your search for a little romantic adventure could get you in trouble today. The bait may attract the wrong fish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Confusion results for young people you are in charge of today because you are both too firm and too forgiving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you have an issue you intend to clear up with someone in no uncertain terms, stick to your guns. Sugar-coating won't do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Where you're clever moneywise in some respects, you'll be extravagant speculating for items you really don't need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be careful not to put yourself at a business disadvantage by diluting your position to give another an undeserved toehold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't make requests of a friend today whose help is really not essential. Later, when you really need her, she may turn you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
High-stepping with free-spending pals today may give your budget a kick in the pants. You're the one who'll pay the piper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Keep your guard up today, even if you feel the goal is in your grasp. If you let down, loose ends could come unraveled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are practical only up to a point today. Think things through or those rose-colored glasses will distort your perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't advise a friend who lacks material discipline to buy something she doesn't need. Being a nice guy to spare her feelings won't help her at all.



Nov. 17, 1976

win at bridge

Winning one-shot finesse

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ J 8 4
♦ J 7 3
♣ A Q 8 6

WEST
♠ A Q
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ J 10 9 3

EAST
♠ A 7 4
♥ 9 5 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ K 7 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 10 9 8 6
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q
♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠
Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that helped decide the finals of the 1945 Spingold Cup. Both teams reached six spades on identical bidding and the same opening lead was made.

At trick two a low trump was led. The winning declarer rose with his king of trumps plucked West's queen and made his slam. The other one played the jack and was one down.

After the match the losing declarer complained about his bad luck, but it wasn't bad

luck. It was bad play. This 1945 complaint would not have been made today. At least, not by an expert.

This particular single-suit play is too well known. When you find yourself in dummy for one time and one time only, you have to make the best of your one lead.

The king play was the best chance. Consider all cases where West holds a singleton. The jack play is never going to win. The king play will win if that singleton is the queen.

Now suppose there is an extra entry to dummy. Then it's quite different. The king play will win against a singleton queen only, but will lose against a singleton ace, seven or four in West's hand.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arizona reader wants to know what you should respond to partner's one-club opening bid when you hold:

♠ 10 8 7 6 5 ♣ A K J 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♠ 2

The correct response is one spade. You plan to bid hearts next unless your partner raises spades. The important thing is to bid your five-card suits in natural order.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Dublin shops keep maid busy



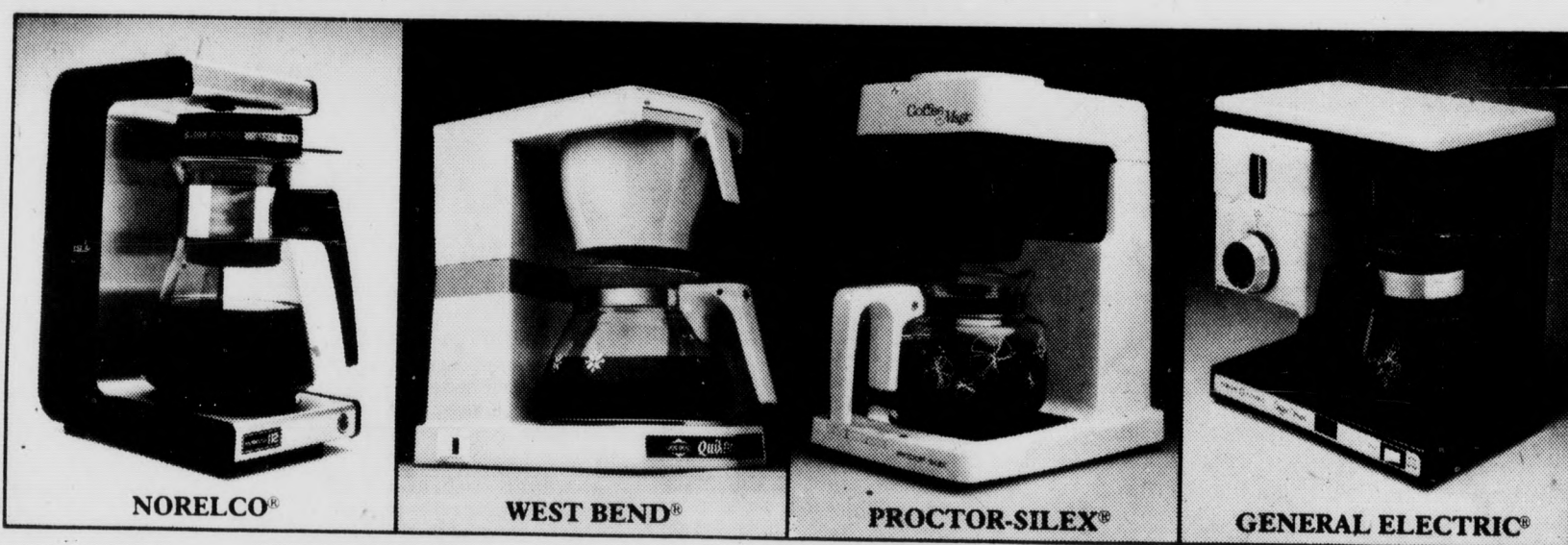
Front Page

Mary Stewart, Dublin Chamber of Commerce director, and Angela Rosas, Maid of Dublin, try to decide what time to take off on a trip arranged by Front Page Travel. The travel agency's owners, (l to r) Ken Page and Joe Fascilla, stand by. Front Page Travel is located at 7699 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin (behind Wells-Fargo bank). It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.



Sound Hub

Jack McMullen, owner of Sound Hub, shows Angela how headphones work. The new store is located at 6743 Dublin Blvd, number 23. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 828-4253.



Save 40¢ on Maxwell House A.D.C. One coffee all four recommend!

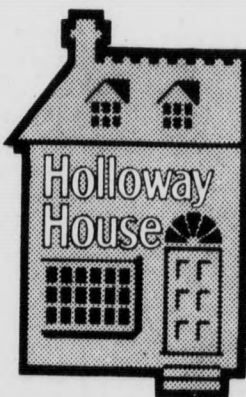


Dublin Office Supply

John and Shirley Guri, owners of the new Dublin Office Supplies, show Angela how some of their equipment works. The store is located at 6801 Dublin Blvd. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

SAVE TOWARDS SUPPER

on any Holloway House Brand Frozen Entrée.



20¢ OFF

on the purchase of one package of any Holloway House Brand Frozen Entrée.

Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 20¢ off the purchase of one package of Holloway House Brand Frozen Entrée. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value: 1/20¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires May 31, 1977.



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26-655



Special savings!

On A.D.C. Coffee or any other Maxwell House Coffee

Save 40¢

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House Coffee



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires November 30, 1977
LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

© General Foods Corporation 1976

Perfect coffee is here.

Now save 40¢ on Maxwell House A.D.C.™

A.D.C.™ makes full-flavored, completely satisfying coffee in any home automatic drip coffee maker. No wonder we call it perfect coffee! Coffee so good it's recommended by these machine makers!

But if you don't own an automatic drip coffee maker, save the same big 40¢ on any package of Maxwell House Coffee. The coffee that's always "Good to the last drop."

Maxwell House or Maxwell House A.D.C. — take your choice and save.



40¢

NBO-3035-7B

40¢

Military reports

PLEASANTON — Lt. Col. Arthur G. Elser, whose wife Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Parsons of 5393 Midvale Ct., has received the Meritorious Service Medal at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Elser was cited for outstanding duty performance as executive secretary, Air Staff Board, Directorate of the Air Force Board Structure, Headquarters, USAF.

The colonel now serves at the Air Force Academy as an assistant professor of English.

Elser, a 1953 graduate of Port Jefferson High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1959 upon graduation from the Air Force Academy. He holds an M.A. degree from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

DUBLIN — Second Lieutenant Darryl N. Pitchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pitchford of 7700 Bonniewood Court, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB.

Pitchford is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter. He will serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The lieutenant, a 1970 graduate of Amador Valley High School, received a B.A. degree in history in 1975 from Montana State University and was commissioned in 1976 through the Air Force ROTC program.

LIVERMORE — Navy Machinist's Mate Third Class Michael W. Schopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Schopp of 3305 Pestana Way, participated in the Navy's 201st birthday celebration in San Francisco.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile ship USS Norton Sound, part of a special six-ship Navy task force that visited San Francisco in October.

During a five-day stopover between at-sea training periods, more than 46,000 visitors toured the ships. The task group was under the command of Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, the Commander of the U.S. Third Fleet. It was the largest task group to visit San Francisco in the past two decades.

His ship is homeported in Port Hueneme, Calif. A 1975 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Marine Sergeant Sgt. Jeffery L. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Emery of 6189 Alvord Way, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan.

He received the promotion ahead of his contemporaries in recognition of his outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

A former student of Willamette High School in Eugene, Ore., he joined the Marine Corps in January 1974.

DUBLIN — Marine Private First Class Rod B. Sullivan, son of Mrs. R. J. Anderson of 6949 Doreen Court, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

PLEASANTON — Navy Yeoman Third Class Frank L. Campbell, husband of Mrs. Joan Campbell of First Street, was a crewmember of the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, which was decommissioned on Sept. 30.

The Oriskany was the last fully operational Essex-class aircraft carrier. She was towed to Bremerton, Wash., for storage with other inactivated mothballed Navy ships. Named in honor of the Revolutionary War battle fought near Oriskany, N.Y., she was commissioned on Sept. 25, 1950 and saw combat action in both Korea and Southeast Asia.

During 15 deployments to the Western Pacific, 200,000 aircraft landings were made on her flight deck.

He is a former student of Tuslaw High School in Ohio, and joined the Navy in November, 1974.

LIVERMORE — Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist Third Class John P. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Coleman of 2289 Hampton Road, was recently de-

Young artist contest

DUBLIN — A Thanksgiving theme pictorial contest for children up to 13 years of age is being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD).

Each entry must be submitted on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. They may be turned in the week of Nov. 15 through 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shannon Center. The deadline for all entries is Nov. 23, 5 p.m. All entries will be displayed for the public at Shannon Park Community Center.

Pictures will be judged on originality, creativity, color scheme and neatness. Drawings, sketches, paintings or other mediums will be accepted.

Be sure to include entrants name, age and phone number.

Judging will be held Nov. 23. Winners will be notified by phone. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in the following age groups: Ages two and under, 3 to 4; 5 to 7; 8 to 10 and 11 to 13.

played from Honolulu for a two-month patrol.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mellon, a Hamilton-class, high endurance cutter. Mellon's primary mission during the patrol will be to enforce U.S. and International laws and treaties governing fishing in Alaskan waters.

His cutter has been assigned to on-call search and rescue duty and will be participating in a variety of scientific data collection projects. The information gathered during the latter will be used by the Coast Guard, other federal agencies and several civilian institutions for oceanographic and meteorological studies.

Group insurance for small business

DUBLIN — Group insurance programs are available to small businesses with two or more employees.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce relayed this information in their current newsletter. Life insurance, income protection, medical, dental and pensions are included. These are the same benefits provided by larger companies and corporations at the same cost.

A new concept called Multi-Employer Trust makes this program available. It is a master group or association. When you join you are entitled to all benefits of a large company. Call your insurance agent for further details. If your agent does not have the information, contact the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office — 828-6200.

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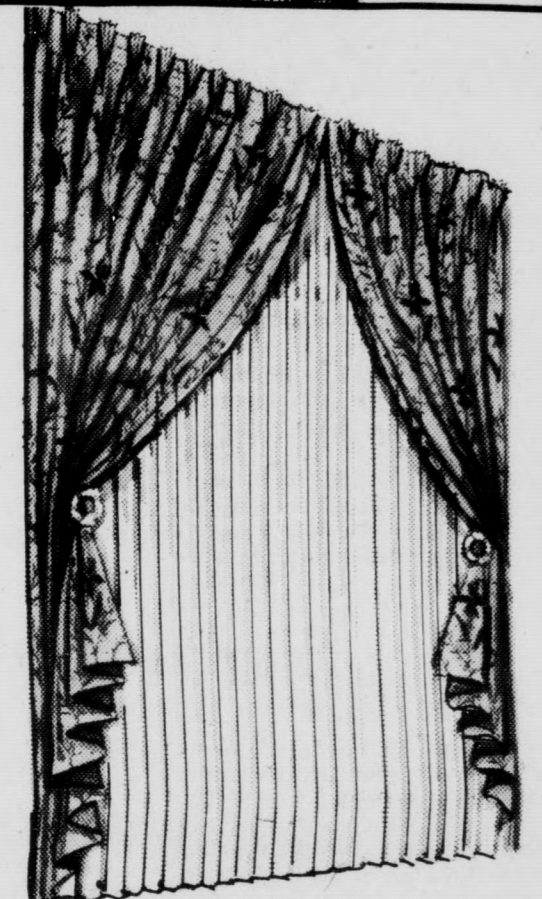
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Komandorski discussion

PLEASANTON — Housing Authority Commissioners will give further consideration to plans they are pursuing to replace Komandorski Village public housing when they meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Kottinger Place Community Building, 240 Kottinger Ave.

The board will be asked to approve the housing authority's side of a joint powers agreement with Alameda County to build the replacement housing on the Komandorski Village site.

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SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Sunday 12-5
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmont-San Pablo, 526-1111
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Drive, 222-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111



Sing along

A special introduction night for prospective barbershop chorus singers will be hosted by the Livermore chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America tonight (Nov. 17). Location will be Dutro's Barber Shop, of course, at 2080 First St., Livermore. Time is 8 p.m. The Golden Statesmen Chapter, with 25 members under the direction of Jim Brockman welcomes 'any guy who just loves to sing for fun.' Ability to read music or prior knowledge of barbershop harmony are not required. The local chapter rehearses each Wednesday at the Granada High School chorus room. For further information call Tim Fallon, president, at 443-2095 or Doug Holt at 443-7517.

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Water controls to tighten

Cont. from Pg. 1

fully expects his board to approve a similar resolution at this evening's meeting. LeClaire said Pleasanton's City Council, too, probably would affirm the new stance.

Under Livermore's new policy, the maximum rate not requiring voter approval will be raised to the state and federally aided 15.62 mgd. Both layers of government would have paid a total 87 1/2 per cent of the costs.

But Proposition U, which lost by some 10 percentage points and of the three valley communities cleared only in Pleasanton, would have financed bonds for some

19 mgd that included a controversial "industrial reserve" capacity.

The extra cost for those four million gallons per day, however, would have been born solely by local taxpayers.

Livermore — and probably Pleasanton as well, according to LeClaire — will go after local bond issues to raise funds for the industrial capacity.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell said the city would go after voter approval of an additional 1 mgd for industrial only use. Pleasanton has not yet formulated its voter package.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Sierra Club

Cont. from Pg. 1

in the county and yet the 2 per cent growth rate would allow a higher growth rate in the valley than is permitted for all of Alameda County.

The valley's growth rate is three to five times greater than the rate for Alameda County and it may even be higher than that when you consider recent statistics which indicate the county as a whole has lost population, said the statement.

The club feels that Proposition U's 19.7 mgd pipeline failed because voters did not want to pay for the extra industrial capacity and also because the pipeline could be an inducement for growth.

"We cannot share the view expressed by some members of the LAVWMA board that the election results were due largely

to voter ignorance and misinformation. On the contrary, past elections have too often demonstrated that the valley electorate is alert and well-informed on issues so close to its self interest," said the club's statement.

Endorsement of the 15.6 mgd pipeline and opposition to the 19.7 mgd line is a departure from the club's neutral position on Proposition U. The club noted that there will be "considerable environmental advantages" with construction of the wastewater pipeline, provided it is done at the smaller capacity.

The club's statement was issued by the executive committee of the local club and signed by George Bing, Wally Clements, Susan Coburn, James Hadley, John Hiskes, Ellen Placas, Paul Phelps, and Alyn Saroyan.

U.S. economy's 'slip' is showing

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production slipped in September and October to the lowest point in four months, the first such drop since the economic recovery began 19 months ago.

The drop, reflecting slower economic growth and some work stoppages, was the strongest signal yet that the economy might be

headed down or at least growing more slowly than necessary to make a dent in the jobless rolls.

The Federal Reserve Board report Monday on industrial production measures the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities. Sustained changes in the industrial index are taken as key signals of economic shifts.

However, the figures for only two months are regarded as too skimpy to show a clear trend.

It's been two weeks since Jimmy Carter said that continued poor economic indicators would make a tax cut a strong possibility once he takes office Jan. 20. The indicators have been poor ever since.



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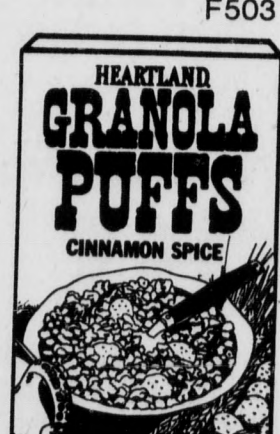
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Sec. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of WERNER SCHÖBER, Transferor, whose business address is 9005 Alameda Blvd., San Ramon County of Contra Costa, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to WILLIAM QUEBBEMAN and SHIRLEY FLORENCE QUEBBEMAN, Transferees, whose business address is 7923 Hillsboro Court, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California. The property to be transferred is located at 537 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California. Said property is described in general as: All stock-in-trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Beer & Wine Pub business known as The Green Door and located at 537 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 30th day of November, 1976 at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1799 Santa Rita Road, P.O. Box 970, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California. So far as known to the transferors, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None.
Dated: November 9, 1976
/s/ William Quebbeman
/s/ Shirley Florence Quebbeman
Transferees
/s/ Werner Schöber
Transferor
Certified to be a true and exact copy of original document.
By /s/ J.R. Lohre
Escrow Officer
Legal PT VT 2380
Publish November 17, 1976

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE
The Title IX Rules and Regulations which operate in conjunction with the Education Amendments of 1972 are now operative in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. At this time, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District wishes to inform all individuals and organizations that the District is prohibited by these Title IX Rules and Regulations from discriminating on the basis of sex in the programs and activities which it operates. Individuals who have concerns that any school in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District is not in compliance with Title IX Rules and Regulations are encouraged to discuss the alleged problem with the principal of the school. Copies of the grievance procedure are available at each school. The responsible official for the administration of Title IX is:
Dr. James R. Solberg,
Asst. Superintendent
699 Old Orchard Drive
Danville, Ca. 94526
837-1511 Ext. 243
Legal PT VT 2377
Publish November 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 1976

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CCC Health Department sets immunization plans

SAN RAMON—Shots for everything but swine flu are going to be offered soon at a Contra Costa County health department immunization clinic. Protection from polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles will be offered and rubella (German measles) vaccine will also be available for those 1 to 12 years old. The clinic will be at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alameda Blvd., 3 - 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his own must present written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian. Teen-agers 14 to 17 may either be accompanied or bring a written consent.

The Health Department believes that immunizations are best secured from one's own physician who is familiar with the patient's health status and who keeps permanent records of all services. The Health Department does not keep records of each immunization and recommends that these be carefully kept by the person or family.



Breath of life

Albert Worth of Livermore substitutes his hand for a skeleton's diaphragm while physical therapist Mona Jamieson explains how a person's breathing apparatus works. The demonstration took place in a Lung Association class where adults with emphysema or chronic bronchitis learn new ways to breathe and to adapt to their impaired physical condition. The Breathing Improvement Class is another year-round service of the Christmas Seal agency. (Photo courtesy Lung Association of Alameda County)



Cal Hi dance

The California High School modern dance class will present "Pieces of Dreams" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lil Ballou Memorial Theatre at the school. The class, consisting of seventh through 12th grade girls, will perform a variety of dances ranging from jazz to comedy to a Russian folk dance. Preparing for Friday night's concert here are, back, Donna Smith and Wendi Hayward, and, front, Lynda Kovisto and Rosie Weber. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be sold at that time. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. (Times photo)

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Skate party

DUBLIN — Wells Intermediate School will hold its second roller skating party of the year Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Dublin Rollarena.

Wells seventh graders may skate from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. and Wells eighth graders from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sixteen \$5 gift certificates to Swenson's Ice Cream Parlour will be given away.

'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was a rare collector's plate valued at \$1750.

"While this price is unusually high," says J. R. MacArthur, director of the Board of Governors of the Bradford Exchange, "exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market. The secret of wise investment is in knowing what plate to buy when."

To aid the collector-investor profit from this booming market, the Exchange has put together a complete easy-to-use kit with pictures of all 859 major plates regularly traded, current market prices, an analysis from *The Economist* on the collectibles market and step-by-step guidelines for picking plates with extraordinary potential.

For a brief time, this kit is available for just \$1.00, with a 30-day money back guarantee. To order, send your name, address, zip code and \$1.00 to The Bradford Exchange, 14044 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053 before November, 27.

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Ann Landers

Welfare

Dear Ann Landers: We are writing as a group of mothers who have shared a total of 38 years of public assistance. We hope you will print our letter to help educate the damn fools who think being on welfare is some kind of picnic. We are sick of being thought of as a bunch of lazy chiselers who are having a ball at the taxpayer's expense.

Not one of us would be on welfare if there was a decent alternative. It's the last resort this side of begging on the street, staying with some creep for the sake of a meal ticket, or committing suicide.

It's bad enough to be on welfare, but getting OFF is even worse. When we do find work, our food stamps, medical insurance and other benefits are reduced to the point where we are worse off than when we were on welfare. So — we stay on.

What's the answer? We don't pretend to know. Do you? If so, please tell us. We are — Sick Of The Labels In St. Paul.

Dear Friends: I do not know the answer but there's GOT to be a way out of the mess. A nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to figure out how to get decent people who want to work off welfare. Are you listening, Washington?

Dear Ann Landers: I am of Polish descent. For a long time I've tolerated Polish "jokes," not wishing to appear overly sensitive.

Recently I became aware of the demoralizing effect these jokes were having on my teenage children. Since then I have taken a militant attitude. I've told my friends and acquaintances that I don't care to listen to any more Polish jokes and to stop telling them in my presence.

A fellow I work with (we are both engineers) accused me of being humorless when I put him on notice. Then I told him a joke deriding HIS ethnic background — a really rough one. He apologized

and said, "Now I understand how you feel about Polish jokes."

I hope you will publish my letter and comment. — Not Laughing

Dear Not Laughing: Maybe I'm square but I don't care for ethnic jokes of any kind. You were wise to let your friends and colleagues know how you feel. If more people would speak their minds instead of seeing in silence and building up ulcers, the world would be a happier and healthier place.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who did a very dumb thing. I'd give anything to undo it, but it's too late now.

This guy Bill is 16 and great-looking. Loads of girls have always run after him so I was flattered when he began to pay attention to me. We went out together seven times. After the second date he asked me to go all the way. I dug him a lot but I had this thing about wanting to hang on to my virginity — at least till college. He kept begging. I thought if I gave in to him just once, he'd quit pestering me.

That's where I made my big mistake. Now he won't let me alone. Frankly, I don't get anything out of having sex with him. I can't understand why people think sex is a big deal. Help me out of this mess, Ann. I don't want him to drop me and I hate letting him use me. — Wrong Move

Dear W.M.: Once a girl has crossed the line, the "pestering" becomes more intense. There'll be a battle every time you go out with him and you'll lose. My advice is to give Bill a Methodist handshake and send him on his way.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black male poodle, near Roll Arena in Dublin, 828-2137.

FOUND: female Afghan, Dublin School area, Nov. 14th. Call 828-5317.

FOUND: Toy Collie, Vic. Vintage Hills area. Call 846-2474.

LOST: Blk. female spayed cat about 4 yrs. old, yellow eyes, collar. Vic. W. Division St. Pleas. Reward. 846-9466.

LOST: Blue sweat jacket, 1 stripe, has patches & name, vic. Alisal School, Pleas. 846-9634.

LOST: Striped golden kitten, 4 mos. old, male, vic. of Walnut Grove School, Pleas., 846-5393.

LOST: Terrier mix, black with brown markings, vic. Henry School area. Call 443-0619.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler 829-1035.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler 829-1035.

EXPERT Carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates. Call Jim at 462-4769.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect. heating, cpry. repair dry rot & install appliances, etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. We have specialists to service your every need.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances. Including ovens & ranges, new refrigeration. 828-2548.

13. Garden Service

MOWING, WEEDING, ROTOTILLING. Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

14. Hauling, Moving

PIANO MOVING 687-5890

TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO. Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to adults, ladies exercise class. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 828-5468.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical, Jazz & Improvising 25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

CALL 829-3178

PIANO LESSONS Any age, beginners specialty, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

27. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CENTER

3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for day care, AM-PM pre-school. 846-1466.

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to Library & park. 829-3481.

DAY CARE, adjacent to Fredrickson School, Dub. rm. for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

DAY, nite, full time, part time, drop-ins & weekends. Jackson School area. 443-9140.

HIGHLAND OAKS-DAY CARE Creative, Educationally stimulating program for your children - by certified pre-school teacher. Call 846-7312.

27. Licensed Day Care

RESPONSIBLE, loving child care, full, part time, hot lunches, lg. fenced yard, close to N. Armstrong & W. Disney schools, S.R. 828-1644.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for 10 year successful firm, Pleasanton. Desire good knowledge in accruals, monthly adjustment procedures, preparation interim tax report, all monthly financial, fast typing, 10 key calculator. Salary open. Reply to P.O. Box 607-213, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566.

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

CLERK TYPIST Type 50 wpm, 2 yrs. office exper. desirable, math aptitude, call 686-3300 ext. 46.

APPRAISAL DEPT. IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

COORDINATOR TRAINEE TO \$1200

Enter the nations most vital non sales profession. With fastest growing rest. sub of int'l Co. Prefer college and/or mgmt. and/or ex-military.

829-3330 CAREERMAKERS Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY WORKING PROD. FOREMAN. SUPERVISORY ABILITY COORDINATE. GROW WITH SUCCESS. FUL CO. \$650 UP, D.O.E. 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

32. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY MEDICAL INS. CLERK, PPT, \$3.00 AN HR. SCREW MACHINE OPER., \$4.00 up D.O.E. 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382 or 447-7697.

EXPER. WAITRESS wanted, 21 yrs. or over. Call between 1&4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Monday.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECTY. Hayward office, S/H & mag card experience required. Salary open. Full medical/dental plan. Call 886-5000 for information & appointment.

GEN. MGR. (FINE DINING) To \$13,000 FEE REIMB.

The highlights are \$16 to \$19,000 in 2nd yr. \$21 to \$24,000 3rd year, unheard of 46 hr. 5 day week, superlative benefits and much more!

ALSO FEE OPTS 829-3330 CAREERMAKERS Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

HAIR DRESSER STATION for rent. Be in business for yourself. Call 846-4260.

32. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY MEDICAL INS. CLERK, PPT, \$3.00 AN HR. SCREW MACHINE OPER., \$4.00 up D.O.E. 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

DIABLO AGENCY

ELECT. TECH. 2nd class, lic. FCC. Certified 1 yr. RF exper. immed. opening, \$1000 month. CREDIT INVEST., recent credit exper. \$500 to \$575.

FULL CHARGE BOOKS, \$700 up. MED. OFFC. MGR., \$650

GEN OFFC., type 55, \$500

SECTY. TO DENTIST, W.C. PT. TIME INS. SECTY., \$3 hr.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

32. Help Wanted

KELLY GIRL KELLY INDUSTRIAL Immediate temporary openings. SECRETARY, (S/H; Dicta help ful).

KEY PUNCH TYPIST WAREHOUSE (Light; Heavy) NO FEE TOP PAY

6500 Village Pkwy, St. 101 Dublin 828-2330

Walnut Creek 933-6290

Hayward 881-0377

E.O.E. M/F

KELLY SERVICE Has long & short term temporary positions in this area. Why not register today?

NO FEE APPLY NOW

KELLY SERVICES 1875 Olympic Blvd.

Walnut Creek 933-6290

Dublin 828-2330

San Francisco 391-3830

Oakland 444-7804

Hayward 881-0377

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME, take inventory in Dub. stores. Car nec. Write phone No., exper. to: I.C.C., Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

LVN, part & full time, skilled nursing facility, Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, 443-1800.

NURSES AIDS, part time, all shifts. Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, 443-1800.

REAL ESTATE SALES What is Gallery Of Homes? Just the most progressive system of Real Estate Offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery and see for yourself that there is one firm nationwide that is different.

We are growing! New office will open in Pleasanton & San Ramon in 1977. We offer complete sales training, excellent commissions, national advertising, and over 1500 Galleries coast to coast. For a personal interview call Doug Hall.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

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Dublin 828-2330

San Francisco 391-3830

Oakland 444-7804

Hayward 881-0377

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

DON'T SELL OR TRADE IN YOUR CAR UNTIL IT GETS A FULL BEAUTY TREATMENT (INSIDE & OUT) FROM DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER

You'll be amazed at it's new look and it's new value!

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

SPECIAL Complete 283-307-327-350 small block Chevys, with 5 qts. 30 weight non detergent oil & oil filter \$395 exchange plus tax. Good through Nov.

LIVERMORE QUALITY AUTO PARTS 187 SO. J ST. 447-2163

ALBERTO'S ARCO

Toyota, VW & Datsun, 4 cyl. tune up, plugs, points, rotor, condenser, valve adjust. Comp. \$32.15.

443-4117

LOOK HERE! Let a Pro do it for you.

BUILDING SERVICES

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION

Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK

No Job too small! Licensed & Insured Lic. No. 298531

D&W CONCRETE CALL... 462-4133

SPECIAL CONCRETE

Patios, Walks, Driveways, Ext., Retaining Walls. Build to Suit.

SOERENSEN CONCRETE

Estimates Free 455-4488 Licensed

DAVIDSON CONCRETE

19 years local experience Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates.

447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING

Custom Homes, Patios & Kitchens

Free Est. Reasonable BEOUGHIER BUILDERS

846-5296 Lic. No. 269645

ACQUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS, INC.

Exceptionally Qualified Prices. Reasonable. Free Estimates.

WE CARE 886-1115 792-0283 Lic. No. 303462

PAINTING

Interior - Exterior Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured.

Lic. No. 315563.

Free Estimates. 455-4420

MIKE'S PAINTING

Lic. Bonded, Insured. All types of work, no job too small. 11 yrs. experience, free estimates.

Lic. No. 317858. 443-2571

ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING

Custom Homes, Patios & Kitchens

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MIKE'S PAINTING

Lic. Bonded, Insured. All types of work, no job too small. 11 yrs. experience, free estimates.

Lic. No. 317858. 443-2571

Carpentry & Electrical

Remodels, repairs, alterations, sensible prices. Free Estimates

828-2911

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION

Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.

Phone 462-1775

HARRIS GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Room Additions, Remodeling, Patios, Kitchens, Electrical, New Homes & Commercial.

Lic. No. 312691. 462-4869

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING Reg. \$39

Now \$32.95 Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available

HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609

COVE CARPET UPHOLSTER CLEANERS

Special \$33. Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steam Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning Avail. Insured, Licensed, Guaranteed. Credit Cards Res. Comm.

443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall \$29.95. HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES. 447-4441.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD, range qualified, \$3.00 an hour, night shift, 932-1805.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced only, 846-0120.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, attendant & tow truck driver. Must be experienced & neat appearing. 5 day week. Paid Vacation. Commission program. Medical program. Good starting salary. Apply Gary Shell & Towing, 4226 First St. Phone, 846-6333.

STOCK ROOM TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities, 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities, 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

33. Salespeople

OPENING for 2 salespeople for Mobile Home Sales. Also need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. (707) 745-4036.

34. Domestic Wanted

CHILD care person needed in my Sunset East home. Need 5 p.m. 443-5519.

MATURE housekeepers needed. Call between 8:30-1:30 a.m. Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

NEED woman to sit for 2 children near Neilson School. Aft. 7 p.m. call 828-3045.

WANTED part time housekeeper. 2-3 hrs. per day, 5 mornings per week, in Pleas. 846-3059.

35. Work Wanted

WILL do cleaning, house or office. Dublin & San Ramon areas. 828-0350.

YOUNG husband will do gardening & hauling, any odd jobs. Call 443-6004.

38. Pets & Services

AFGHAN pup, female 4 mos. AKC Champion lines \$50. 829-1249.

AWARD winning New Zealand rabbits (2) double cage. \$30. 828-4665.

ENGLISH Setter male, 6 mos. old. Super good dog to super good home. Very gentle. 462-3564.

FREE to loving home, beautiful long haired neutered cat. Affectionate, housebroken. 443-5682.

FREE 1 blk. 1 brn. male terriers, 6 weeks old, adorable. 828-3996.

FREE to a good home, 2 yr. old Samoyed male, good w/children. Call aft. 5:30, 447-5388.

FREE Maltese Lhasa Apso mix, female 4 yrs. old. Border Collie Shepherd mix male 5 mos. 846-7530.

39. Livestock

HORSES boarded, covered stalls, reasonable rates, large riding area, near Lab. 447-0360.

MERCHANDISE

41a. Food, Groceries, Meat

RAINY day foods, dehydrated foods, home use, camping & emergencies. Call 447-2780.

45. Antiques

EDISON 2 minute standard phonograph, cabinet & 7 cylinders, \$325. 455-8495.

47. Home Furnishings

BDRM. SET couch, loveseat, table, 3 chairs & other misc. Call 443-3623.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. Mismatch sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, matched sets \$59.00, Queen \$69.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$69.00, \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Queens \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

BROWN vinyl sofa, coffee & end table, drapes & rods. 443-6249

LIMED Oak single bdrm. set, w/mattress & springs \$150, excel. cond., 447-7429.

SOFA & loveseat, 8 mos. old, excel. cond., Hercules, must see. 455-2520.

WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL DOUBLE CANOPY BED, W/ 5' SERTA MATTRESS & SPRINGS, PALE LAVENDER BEDSPREAD & CANOPY TOP ALL FOR \$200. Call 462-2177.

48. Articles for Sale

BAR & 2 swivel stools, blk. leatherette & simulated Walnut. Early Amer. sofa, 6 ft. Must Sell. 443-1599 aft. 6 p.m.

CARPET over 40 yds. 3 pieces \$60. Playpen \$15. Ping pong table \$30. 443-0842.

CB-SBE Console, AM/SSB base with siltronix VFO, Turner SSK desk mic, 10 kc slider. Must see to appreciate. Sacr. \$400. 443-2736.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St. E. Livermore, 447-0101, or LEBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DRILL PRESSES metal & wood, band saws, never used. 6491 So. Front Rd. 447-9320 & 455-5444.

FIREWOOD, Oak, split, seasoned, 3 cords only, \$80 cord. 828-5640

FIREWOOD, 2x4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$25 delivered. 837-6229

GARAGE SALE, Nov. 19, 20, 21. 9-5 p.m. 1578 Loganberry Wy. Pleas. Off Black Rd.

GARAGE SALE, Lots of goodies, some furn. 9-3 p.m. 11/17 & 11/18. 4741 Woodthrust Ct., Pleas.

GARAGE 20 yr. Sale: Antiques, luggage, plant & more. Nov. 19, 20, 10-6 p.m. 4565 Las Lomas, Pleas.

NEW 2000 watt gen. portable light plant \$250. S portable camp, toilet \$20. Call 455-1801 after 5 p.m.

PARKING lot sale, old SP depot, 30 W. Neal St. house hold furn. dishes, baby items, Nov. 20, 21st.

PINBALL machines, jukeboxes & amusement games. Good cond. 846-7696.

REMINGTON 788-308, w/4X 32 scope, \$125. GMC guitar amp \$235. 829-2819.

RETIRED SERVICE MAN, must sell 3 light weight 10 spd. bikes, brand new, never ridden, sold \$139.95, sell for \$75 ea. Also mens & ladies 3 spds., never ridden, reg. \$99.95, sell for \$65 ea. 462-5618.

SWIMMING POOL 15x20, pump, filter, sweep, good used gold cp. pad 45 yds., \$3 per yd. 828-9530.

WALNUTS 25' lb. 828-4877

ZENITH color TV \$175, 5 ft. Kroehler couch, make offer. Call 455-6010.

2 TWIN BEDS, box spring & mattress, good cond., white padded headboards \$20, 2 used bikes \$5 each. 447-4107.

3-8 FT. fluorescent light fixtures, \$12.50 each. 829-2081

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, Sharp, vacant 3 bed room, 2 bath, Immed. occupant, pets allowed. \$325. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 blk. from schools, shopping. Avail. 11-15. \$315 per month. 828-4331.

LIV, 3 bedroom house, AEK, detached dbl. garage, avail. Dec. 1st. \$295 mo. 447-2653.

PLEAS., Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sprinklers, \$370. \$1.25 dep. Avail. 12/1. 462-2189.

PLEAS., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, dishwasher, central air, \$350. Call 462-2382 eves.

PLEAS., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

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RAINY day foods, dehydrated foods, home use, camping & emergencies. Call 447-2780.

45. Antiques

EDISON 2 minute standard phonograph, cabinet & 7 cylinders, \$325. 455-8495.

49. Television—Stereo

PANASONIC STEREO system SS7000, amplifier, turntable, speakers, 30 watts per channel, \$250. 443-0809 after 4 p.m.

RCA stereo cassette tape deck, good cond., \$45 or offer. 846-6347.

50. Wanted to Buy

WANTED an attractive avocado refrig., frost free w/left hand handles & new clean cond., 846-0358.

51. Musical Instruments

ITALIAN Soprano accordion 120 bal worth \$500 sell for \$300 or make offer. 828-1829.

52. Boats & Service

12' ALUM. boat, 12 hp motor, 2 seats, 2 anchors, 2 oars. \$400. 443-2183.

8 FT. SEARS fiber glass boat & 2 hp motor, \$135. 455-5998

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW

AT CROOKS BOATS

COMPARE

Cruisers-Fishing Boats

Many 1976 Boats 15'-23'

Save Up To \$1586 Off

of List While They Last!

20394 San Miguel

Castro Valley

Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

20394 San Miguel

Castro Valley

Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP TO BE APPOINTED

Top Bikes, Trng, Sporting Goods, etc. Hi Income (408) 356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

BUILDING FOR LEASE, former residence, suitable for offices, 228 Spring St. Pleas., 846-6979.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

OFFICE & yard space, ideal for contractor, ext. 462-1414.

73. Rooms for Rent

MALE, non smoker, access to entire apt., share utilities & phone. Call aft. 8:30 p.m. 846-7750.

Rooms available, weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool, & coffee. Call 447-3865.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$320 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

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DUBLIN, Sharp, vacant 3 bed room, 2 bath, Immed. occupant, pets allowed. \$325. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 blk. from schools, shopping. Avail. 11-15. \$315 per month. 828-4331.

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PLEAS., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON VALLEY, 3 bed room, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, family room & dining room. VINTAGE HILLS: Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, carpets & drapes.

BROADMOOR DR., 2 story, AEK, carpets, drapes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

A B PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

846-8119

PLEAS., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet court, \$385 plus \$100 deposit. 829-1212.

SAN RAMON "Orchard Area", 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Cul-de-Sac, walk to schools, \$375 per mo. 828-4504 aft. 5 p.m. wkdays.

SAN RAMON, nicely decorated, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., cpts., drps., family room, \$385 a mo. Call 443-2585 aft. 5:30 p.m. except on wknds.

SAN RAMON: Executive area, gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, new thick plush carpeting thru-out, Solarian kitchen floors, gas jet in fireplace, most gorgeous yard anywhere. \$395. We have another at \$375. Call 828-8700.

PLEAS. VINTAGE HILLS, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, elec. kitchen, air, carpets. \$365 mo. Avail. now. 846-3148.

81. Wanted to Rent

FEMALE desires room to rent. With kitchen privileges. Pleas. area. 829-5186.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, sips. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

HOUSE sitter available after Dec. 1, reliable, exper. Any geographical area. Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

DUBLIN

BIG 4

A Dublin 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with completely remodeled kitchen. New kitchen area dishwasher, new floor, stainless steel sink, and recently redecorated. For the family who likes to garden THIS IS IT! 6 trees in the front, 3 fruit trees in the back, \$52,500.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS

829-2800

BRIGHT & CHEERY

3 bedroom Briar Hill with all the pleasantries. Mature landscaping is quite attractive, formal dining room & large family room. Electric kitchen for your Lady. \$64,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

1641 BARCELONA LIVERMORE 455-1492

MINI SPREAD

The gentleman's ranch in Livermore is 7 1/2 acres of fenced land with a beautiful custom home of 2700 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and too many extras to mention. Every detail has been seen to in this Estate home. Come in for a personal tour. \$129,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS

443-2900

NO DOWN GI

For the young and old this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore has something to offer you. Nicely decorated inside with covered patio outside and a GROW YOUR OWN garden. \$35,000.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS

443-2900

OUTSTANDING

Beautiful Tempo 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mint condition. Formal model home with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, landscaped to perfection. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

RELAX

After you move into this completely done 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Sprinklers in front, inside sparkles with custom drapes & nice carpets. Kitchen has built in storage cabinets. \$55,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

1641 BARCELONA LIVERMORE 455-1492

SOMMERSET AREA

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath expanded home with AEK, double ovens, walk-in closets, fully landscaped, an excellent buy. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 443-7000

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

California population 21 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's population reached 21,520,000 July 1 — up by almost 1.5 million from six years ago, the state announced today.

County population

SACRAMENTO AP — Here's a county-by-county breakdown of California's population growth from July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1976:

Alameda	1,072,700	1,094,300
Alpine	500	800
Amador	11,900	15,700
Butte	102,500	124,300
Calaveras	13,700	16,000
Colusa	12,400	12,800
Contra Costa	557,400	597,500
Del Norte	14,600	15,800
El Dorado	44,100	63,200
Fresno	413,800	458,500
Glenn	17,500	20,000
Humboldt	100,100	105,600
Imperial	74,500	83,800
Inyo	15,600	17,400
Kern	330,700	354,700
Kings	66,700	69,300
Lake	19,800	27,600
Lassen	16,900	18,500
Los Angeles	7,047,100	7,008,400
Madera	41,600	48,200
Marin	207,000	219,600
Mariposa	6,100	8,800
Mendocino	51,300	59,300
Merced	105,000	120,200
Modoc	7,500	8,000
Mono	4,100	7,300
Monterey	247,700	276,200
Napa	79,400	91,700
Nevada	26,500	36,200
Orange	1,431,600	1,749,900
Placer	78,000	95,100
Plumas	11,700	14,100
Riverside	461,400	547,600
Sacramento	636,600	702,900
San Benito	18,300	20,500
San Bernardino	685,200	711,200
San Diego	1,366,900	1,619,900
San Francisco	712,100	665,000
San Joaquin	292,000	302,200
San Luis Obispo	106,400	133,600
San Mateo	557,200	582,700
Santa Barbara	265,700	286,500
Santa Clara	1,072,400	1,197,100
Santa Cruz	124,500	162,700
Shasta	78,000	95,800
Sierra	2,400	3,000
Siskiyou	33,200	35,400
Solano	172,400	194,600
Sonoma	206,400	252,500
Stanislaus	195,700	231,600
Sutter	42,100	47,500
Tehama	29,600	33,000
Trinity	7,600	9,900
Tulare	189,100	214,500
Tuolumne	22,300	27,000
Ventura	381,400	453,600
Yolo	92,700	104,700
Yuba	44,400	46,300
California	20,026,000	21,520,000

Concern over kids' mental health

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Members of the Children and Adolescents Task Force continue to voice concern over recent cutbacks in mental health services for children in this county.

The Task Force has set aside time on its regular meeting agenda, this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss recent development.

Members of the task force met with Dr. Charles Pollack, acting Mental Health Administrator, in October to talk about the future of children's ser-

vices in this county. The results of this meeting will be discussed Thursday.

The Board of Supervisors also has received a letter from the president of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union expressing concern over the cutbacks.

Zachary Stadt, ACLU chapter president, told the supervisors that while children make up one-third of the county's 588,000 people, less than 15 per cent of the county Mental Health Services budget is set aside for children.

Bonnie Granlund, aid to the task force, said Tuesday that what is needed is more citizens involved in seeing the needs of children in the mental health area are met.

"Not enough people are concerned," she said.

The task force will meet in the conference room at the County Hospital on Alhambra Avenue.

Vintage Hills aides to meet

PLEASANTON — A parent volunteer appreciation tea is set Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Vintage Hills School.

The tea honors those parents who have worked with a landscaping and improvement project at the school.

In terms of number of people, Orange County grew the fastest in the six-year period from 1970 to 1976. San Diego and Santa Clara followed, the Department of Finance said in a statement.

In terms of relative growth, rural Mono County in Northern California led all other counties with the biggest growth — an 82.2 increase over 1970.

Among the state's largest counties where the population is over 100,000, Santa Cruz had the biggest relative growth — 31.4 per cent.

In July 1970, the state's population was 20,026,000.

Here are some facts released by the department:

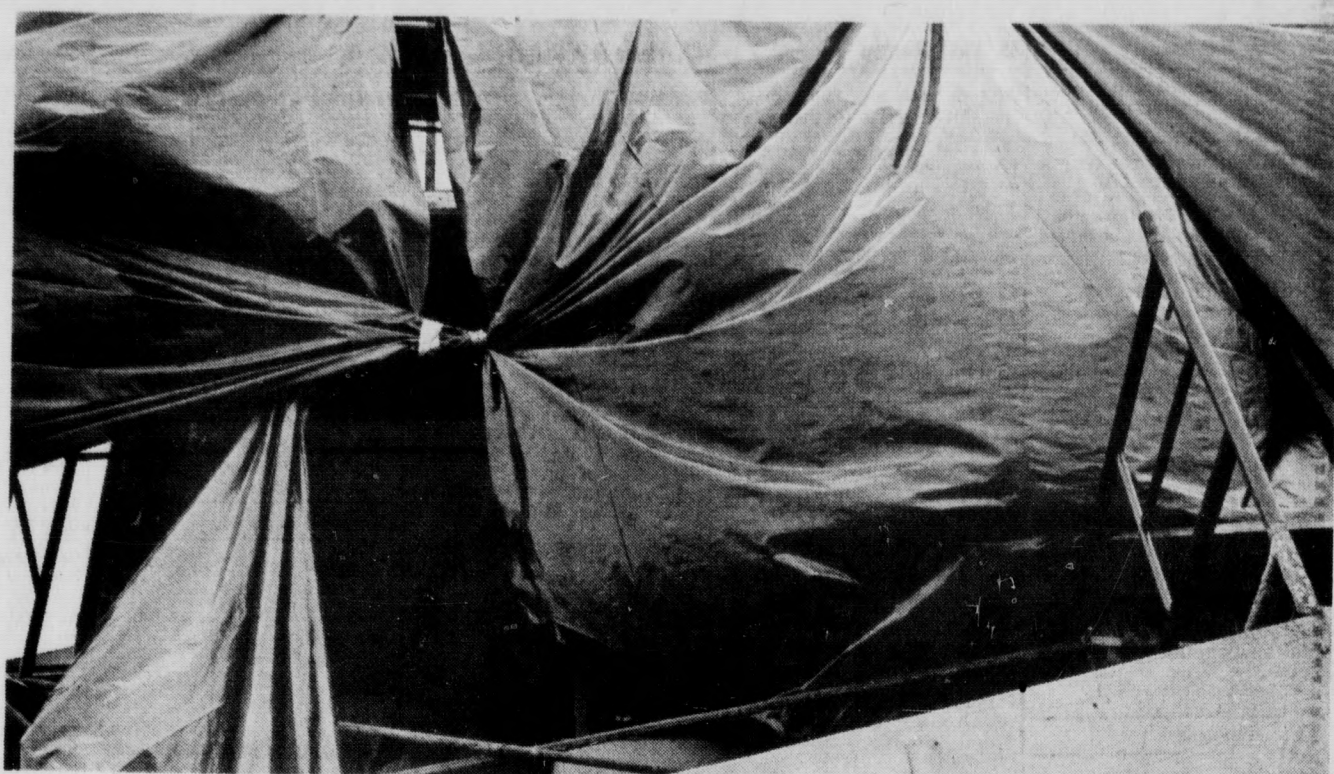
— Migration to California from 1973 to 1975 was much higher than it was in fiscal years 1971 and 1972 when it dipped to an annual low of 60,000. For the last three years it was 107,000, 185,000 and 175,000. Migration for fiscal 1975 and 1976 included 50,000 Indochinese refugees.

— Births during fiscal 1975-76 totaled 322,000, up from low levels recorded in fiscal 1973-74. Part of the earlier low birth rate may reflect a choice by couples to delay having their children until later, the departmental said.

— San Francisco and Los Angeles were the only counties showing a drop in their populations from July 1, 1970, to July 1 this year.

During part of that period Los Angeles' population dropped below 7 million. However, by July 1 of this year, it had climbed back up to 7,008,400. Its population on July 1, 1970, was 7,047,100.

San Francisco's July 1, 1970, population was 712,100. By July 1 of this year it was 665,000.



Billows

The converging lines of a tarpaulin blowing in the wind graced the front of Annette's ladies wear store on First Street, Livermore. The shop is undergoing renovations and expects to have all operations ready for early December in time for the Christmas rush. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

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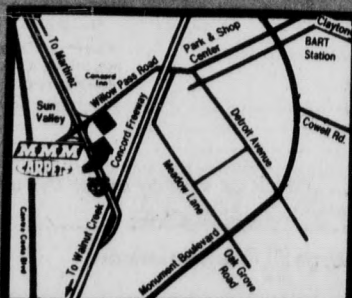
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244-9646



WEEKDAYS 10:30-9 • WEEKENDS 11-6

Valley obituary

Evelyn Mago

Evelyn Mago, 61, a valley resident for 10 years, died Sunday at Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin, of Pleasanton, and a daughter, Wanda Mago.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Chapel of Graham and Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton. Interment will follow in Tiffin, Ohio. Friends may call today at the mortuary.